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D. B. ROBERTSON,

Canton, 16th April, 1866.

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It is hereby notified that, until further orders the Evening Mail, China Mail and Overland China Mail will be the official mediums of all Notifications proceeding from Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate at Amoy.

British Consulate, Amoy, 24th April, 1866. R. SWINHOE. Consul.

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Vice-Consul. British Vice-Consulate.

INTIMATIONS.

## Notice.

MESSRS A. SHORTREDE & Co. would IVI draw the attention of parties advertising to the facilities offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices respecting Shipping and Mercantile affairs generally.

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W. R. DALZIEL, Actina Superintendent Hongkong, November 28, 1866.

STEAM FOR Singapore. Penang, Point de Galle, Aden. Suez, Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton;

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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "BEHAR," Captain BLAKE, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on SATURDAY, the 1st December, at 2 P.M. CARGO will be received on board until 5 P.M. on the 30th Nov.; SPECIE until Noon on the 1st December; and PARCELS until 5 P.M. on the 30th November. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES

ARE REQUIRED. \*\* Shippers of Cargo on the Company's Black Bill of Lading, are particularly reanested to note the Terms and Conditions of these Bills of Lading, with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Cargo with a view to the adequateness of their Insurance Policies in respect of the same. For particulars regarding Freight and

Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. W. R. DALZIEL, Acting Superintendent. Hougkong, November 17, 1866.

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THE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong | of boats," &c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance. With reference to the foregoing notice, it | AQUATIC SPORTS.

is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above. THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

## Notice.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. MR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZIEL, Will assume charge of the Company's Business in Hongkong from this date and until further notice.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, April 16, 1866.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

LONDON, August 1866.

# NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between Messis Joseph Oxford, Henry DANZIGER, JACOB ARNHOLD and ALEX-CO & 60 LUDGATE Hill, 25, OLD BOND- ANDER COSMAN LEVYSOHN has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Outstanding accounts will be setted by either of the Partners, who will henceforth

sign the firm in liquidation. OXFORD & Co. Hongkong, China, September 11, 1866.

TATITH reference to the above the busi- mitted a Partner. YY ness hitherto carried on by Messrs OXFORD & Co., at Hongkong and Canton

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. J. ARNHOLD.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

#### NOTICE.

MR JOSEPH KRUMMENACHER was IVI from the 1st July 1866, admitted a Partner in my Firm which henceforth will be caraied on under the Style and Name of Sander & Co.

F. SANDER. Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are requested to pay to him the Accounts

without delay. MAX. FISCHER, Administrator.

Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Third. and Final Dividend of 4th of 1 % will be paid at Canton, on and after the 21st Dec. 1866, on all CLAIMS proved against the INSOLVENT ESTATE of Messrs NYE, BROTHERS & Co. By order of the United States Consul.

RUSSELL & Co., for Assignees of the Estate. Canton, October 20, 1866.

### NOTICE.

HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John Steward LAPRAIK. D. LAPRAIK.

MITH reference to the above, I have

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

VV admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and Firm of Douglas Lapbaik & Co. JOHN S. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

& Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr NICHOLAS BELFIELD DENNYS: and the

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE,

PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE

Undersigned hereby gives notice that his

Interest and Responsibility in the Firm ceases on the 1st July 1866. EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866. INTITH Reference to the above announce-WW ment our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A.

Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to sign our Firm. A. SHORTREDE & Co.

SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and

# Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr JAMES ATKINSON in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866. LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

## NOTICE.

Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

MR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-IVI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co.

NOTICE. THE I sterest and Responsibility of the 1 Untersigned in the WATCHMAKING,

and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the

1st January, 1865, from which date all

DEBTS will be collected and all Claims

paid by Mr George B. Falconer who has

taken over the Business from that date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Hongkong, April 2, 1866. WITH Reference to the above Adver-

by him from this date, under the Firm and Style of G. FALCONER & Co. G. FALCONER.

notify that the Business will be carried on

V tisement, the Undersigned begs to

## NOTICE.

Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

III E have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

## NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been ad-DEACON & Co.

Canton, January 1, 1866.

#### NOTICE THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.

L ELDERD HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr James PEN-DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner on the 1st July. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

Hongkong, September 11, 1866. Hongkong, September 13, 1866. Hongkoug, November 3, 1866. . . . . . . . 50 cents Whampoa, October 1, 1866. HAM STRRET, HONGRONG.

THE CHINA MAIL. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 29 H NOVEMBER, 1866.

#### DEATH.

On the 22d November, at his Residence Queen's Road East, Hongkong, HENRY WINNEBERG. At Hongkong, on 26th November, George Willis, Son of Quartermaster Sergeant Cheakes, 20th Regiment, aged 1 month and 12 days.

At Hongkong, on the 26th November, HENRY YANDELL, Seaman, unemployed, aged 42 years.
At the Albany Road, Hongkong, on the 26th Nov., MARGABE. TA ANNA, daughter of F. I. Hazeland, Crown At Hongkong, on the 27th November, Suddenly, T. W. Smiin, overseer of Water Works, aged 39 years. At the Seaman's Hospital, Bongkong, on the 28th November, K. S. Kameon, Danish, Seaman, aged 28

#### MARRIAGE.

by the Rev. H. H. Gaud, Robert Me Hven, Commander P. & O. Company, third son of the late Captain Thomas Methven, R.K., St. Andrew S, Fifeshire; to CATHEBINE EMILY, dauthter of the Honorable George Allen, M.L.C.,

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The news brought by the Northern Mail from Japan is of no particular importance; we subjoin the following items compiled from the Japan Herald, Japan Times, the Shanghae North-China Dally, News, and the Re-

#### JAPAN.

riot has occured since the last recorded and and others had gone to Yokohama. regrettable event. We are assured that buted to the numerous parties who receive rily. In the outrage committed upon the registered and ready for sea, was sold at of water-marked paper; but, at least, the a full opportunity for investigating sess with regard to this year's crop all tical dependence or protection. through the country. It cannot be seriously denied that the foreign trade, by alter. ing the old established relative position of the people in Japan towards each other, and by causing a state of uneasiness amongst the Daimios, has in some measure originated, or, at all events, increased, the present | the American schooner General Sherman,

and superior industry. coon, Stotsbashi, is devoting to the public by are sure to earry out the orders to exter- the expense incurred in the spring, there is sent exists. While we do not wish to see business of Japan an amount of intelli- minate all Christians, orders so often acted little doubt that he will agree to this progence, energy and earnestness, seldom if upon only partially, but that now may posal. ever exhibited by rulers in this country. | take effect actually by wholesale, since they He is a great favourite with the Mikado, are no longer apprehensive of any danger. and the sanction of the celestial sovereign | Naturally enough a question may be asked attends all his efforts for the public good. as to the real cause of the murder of the among native dealers which have gravely Already a suspense of hostilities, which we whole crew of the unfortunate schooner, shaken credit. As usual, compradores are hope, may lead to final peace, has been ar- and the answer is that it was a simple bra- principally concerned, and the exposure ranged with Nagato; and the Tycoon is vado of the Coreans, treating with defiance which has taken place should prove another preparing at Kioto for a meeting of all the a secret despatch from the Peking Govern-blow to the already tottering system they great Daimios having territorial rights of ment, with reference to their imprudence represent. Messrs Phillips, Moore & Co.'s their own. Before that meeting, and in of action as regards Europeans, and warn-compradore opened the ball, by disappearthe presence of the Mikado, Stotsbashi will, | ing them at the same time to avoid getting | ing to evade payment of some Tls. 20,000, we understand, lay frankly his whole poli- into any difficulties with them. This dis- lost on a speculative sale of 500 chests of cy: which is no other, we are assured, than patch was received in the Corea on 15th Patna. The compradore to the Comptoir the faithful and complete execution of the August. The Regent, instigated by his d'Escompte threw the next shell, by pockettreaties with foreign nations, and the ad- ministers, replied that it was not the first ing orders alleged to have been handed to vancement of the country in the ways of instance that the Coreans had put Euromodern civilization: he will also, call upon | peans to death, that China was not to medall present to make a similar declaration | dle in the matter, and that what the Coreans of their views on the great topics of the | had done before they would continue times. If this plan be correctly reported | doing! The text of both documents was and properly understood and carried out, | widely circulated throughout the Corea. a great step will indeed have been made in We had them ourselves, but we overlooked, the Foreign politics of this country. Every in the hurry of getting away, to keep them. Daimio being thus compelled to declare After the disaster to the unfortunate crew his opinions to the Mikado, the Tycoon, and of the schooner, the Coreans visited two other Daimios, there will be an end to the | Chinese Junks, and searched them, thoroughconflicting reports one constantly hears of | ly expecting to meet with some more Euthe policy of this and that Daimio; the fo- ropeans secreted on board, notfinding them, reign nations will thoroughly understand however, and under the pretence that the Japanese political questions; and let us junks were carrying on contraband trade, hope that this line country, preserving what | because some shirtings; contraband articles, is good of its time-honoured constitution, were found on board, they put both crews and altering by degrees and without any | to death." violent overturning, what needs reform, will advance rapidly in progress, sharing in the civilization of the age, and finding foreign intercourse, instead of a bane, the greatest blessing the Japanese have ever and the few ships here at present are mak- this career in the Wongpoo. He appears

H. M's Gunboat Firm, was returning difficulty and their charges are becoming ed yesterday (the 20th) by some of his too from Kanagawa, when about four miles excessive. The A. E. Vidal from Chefoo confiding friends, and rather roughly from the settlement he met with a se- is outside the bar, probably the last arrival. handled. The hardest feature in this vere accident. On the road were some The Ta Lec arrived yesterday, and obtained case is that, after a meeting of guilds, pack horses, one of which was laden with the Consulate report of arrival without dif- the losers are said to have resolved to hold timber. In passing rapidly the pack horse ficulty, the circumstances of her case being the firm responsible for the acts of their started and brought his load heavily against apparently held to excuse a breach of the servant. The expressed intention may pro-Captain Eaton, who after passing about a Sabbath; but, strange to say, the Chinese bably never be carried into effect, and dozen yards rolled over the side of his horse Government seems all at once to have be- would of course be resisted. Should the into a paddyfield. Being unable to raise come Christianized, and fanatically so, for case be tried, a valuable decision in the THE 23rd instant—the date fixed for the himself, his companion, with the assistance thin Ta Lee was refused a permit on the Supreme Court on the degree of responsibiof some labourers, removed him to a small ground of its being Sunday. tea house about 100 yards from the spot, on The marines brought up by H.M.S. Pel. the position of compradore would be ob- lieges in Hongkong—passed over without choir has been introduced into some a door. On examination, it was found that ras have been lodged in a commodious tained. Several similar cases before the anything unusual occurring. A full investi- chapels,

Mr Whitfield immediately dispatched a coonote for Medical assistance. The Japa-Dr. Dunwoodie both proceeded to the spot. the latter accompanied by six marines with a stretcher. On examination a severe compound fracture was found. Captain Eaton was ultimately conveyed to the Naval Hospital, where everything was done to alleviate his sufferings. It is hoped that he will recover the use of his hinb.

#### CHINA.

THE COREA. A strange piece of news has just reached us. It appears that off Wusung the M. I steamer Dupleix fell in with part of the French squadron recently detached to Corea, viz. the Primagnet and three others. , which reported that the expedition had sustained a severe repulse at the hands of the

that the foreign rice which the Gorogio pose them, and that Mr Thomas would ex-crease or decrease monthly of Stock. have ordered to be imported will be distri- plain the object of their mission satisfacto-

their pay in rice. There is, we think, no | vessel and its occupants, it therefore now better way of encouraging imports than by appears that the Coreans have been guilty the Eurine 398 Tons registered only realizing imports. A bank would not give seven emigrants who had been brought on the government giving the first example of of offering defiance to the Chinese with the introduction of grain; but to complete | whom hitherto they have been upon friendthe measure, we think also, that the Goro- by terms. The peculiar nature of their board the Peter Denny on the 11th instant, Messrs Keiss' compradore making an heavy the other three witnesses who had been exgio should not hesitate to make known to relations to China renders it difficult to while on her passage from London to this advance on an opium order, without the amined might go too. The Police were at the people the Tycoon's wishes and doings know the exact bearing of this disrespect; port. It appears that the Revd. David slightest guarantee that it was the bona perfect liberty to do what they liked with in respect to the rice question, and to pub- as though they are nominally tributary, Mason being on the forecastle of the ship, fide property of the mortgagor. And na- the men, for the charterers, the agents, and lish all the official information they pos- their allegiance does not involve any poli- with some other passengers, in the heavy tive bankers actually advance on orders the owners, were perfectly willing to let

> following additional information with refer- overboard and sank immediately. From whether they are genuine. ence to the recent murder of the crew and the high sea running at the time, and from

## NEWCHWANG.

A Correspondent in Newchwang writes,

under date 12th inst., as follows The open season is drawing to a ing all haste with their discharging and however, not to have carried his design, On Friday Nov. 2, as Captain Eaton of loading. Cargo boats are obtained with into execution, as he was, we learn, detect-

Besides these there are now about 600 Tienlie to Yokohama, on his own pony, with a tsin riflemen in the town who arrived from the eastward some short time ago. nese were extremely kind. Dr. Jenkins and | company has a large red flag suspended in front of the house where it is lodged, the flags showing the number of the company in the ordinary Arabic numerals.

The weather is delightful—rather cold, but bracing, with a clear sky.

#### SHANGHAE.

Coreans on fits attacking Saoul, forty men against 18,500. Of Rice 1,067 piculs only ter responsible for his acts, the occurrences prey would have taken up her position off having been killed and wounded on the side are imported against 61,648 piculs same of the last few days show that it behoves the West Point, the gunboats being charged of the French. One gunboat got ashore in | month last year. Re-exports of Grey Shirt- | latter to curtail his powers, and to impress | with the defence of the Mint and Ly-ecthe river, owing to the tremendous fall of ings to various ports amount in total to on native merchants and brokers that he is moon pass. The Military arrangements the tide, which is stated at about 42 feet, 191,475 pieces; of which 123,925 pieces not the independent agent they imagine. were equally complete, and if there had the was for some time left 30 feet out of have gone to Tientsin, 39,100 to Hankow, Another lesson to be learned from the pro-been any cause for the services of the Army There is nothing of importance to record water on a flat rock!! Fortunately she was and the balance to other ports. It is to be ceedings of both the Comptoir d'Escompte's or Navy the marauding party would have colony and other matters have led to our in the internal state of Japan. We have eventually got off. The French Admiral in borne in mind that the imports as given in and Messrs Preston Breuell's compra-met with a warm reception. not heard of any fresh disturbance in Yed- the Laplace, and the remainder of the squa- the return are not actually the quantities dores, is the necessity for some change in The Aron case terminated on the 22nd do about the serious rice question; no new | dron consisting of the Guerriere, Kinshan, | brought by ships arrived during the month, | the present system of negociating delivery. Inst. At the remanded hearing the Attor-We are informed that among the papers | when the ship clears that the cargo is taken | as easily circulated as bank notes, a certain | ficates from Macao, a proposition had come government has taken measures to alleviate | which Mr Thomas had with him on board | into the Customs' Returns. The calcula- margin for possible depreciation in value | from Mr Pollard, for the captain, the charthe sufferings of a part of the population | the General Sherman was a dispatch from | tions with reference to Stock which we | of the drug they represent being of course | terers, and other parties connected to go by opening places of resort for the destitute | Prince Kung to the Corean authorities, | previously made are not therefore actually | reserved. But various precautions are tak with the vessel to Macao, so that the case and causing rice to be distributed in seve- instructing them to treat the foreigners with correct, as the returns in the present form | en to prevent deception in dealing with the might be decided within the proper jurisral parts of the city. We are led to believe respect; stating that it was useless to op- cannot give any information as to the in- latter, which appear never to have been diction. That had been assented to, and a

> auction and fetched only Tls. 2450, while prevailing practice in the case of cheques whole of the cases. With regard to the ed Tls. 1300 on being similarly disposed of. B cash for a cheque drawn in favor of A, shore, by agreement with all parties they weather which she experienced during the forged by Messrs Preston, Breuell & Co.'s them off, so this terminated the case at A private letter-from the Corea gives the latter part of her passage, was washed compradore, without troubling to ascertain Hongkong. We can learn nothing new written, I have now to report the loss of life boat was not lowered.

dearness of food. But it is certain that, if and the murder of the whole of her crew, length a prospect of something being done City. We believe that there is good realeft to act freely, foreign trade will healthe so that if France would not attach much to the Yang-king-pang creek. About Tls. sen to conclude that they were suspicious wound it has caused, and supply on the interest to the murder of French subjects, 10,000 are required to complete the clean- characters; but the circumstance that the best terms all the necessaries of life to the there is another nation to push on matters sing its channel and to reconstruct the arrest was effected under a Chinese warrant by demurrage. This in connection with Japanese people, while it will confer upon as regards their own subjects. Owing to bridges. Half of this sum, the English without reference to a single foreign authorized them all the benefits of increased wealth the long period of inaction, on the part of and French Councils have agreed to divide rity, either Municipal or Consular, points foreigners, the Mandarius appear now to between them, if the Taotai will contribute strikingly to the inconveniences of the From Osaca we hear that the new Ty- have lost all fear of them, and consequent- the remainder. As he bore a half share of double system of government which at pre-

been excited during the last few days in an unwonted degree, by a series of defalcations him in his official capacity, as security for a loan from the bank, and raising money with them on his own account, from Messrs Reiss' compradore. The third bolt was shot by a dealer named Yu-king, who speculated heavily for a rise, but was disappointed, and overdrew his account at a native bank in which he was interested, some Tls. 80,000, to meet his loss. crash of the bank was a natural result of this gentleman's disappearance. Messrs Preston Breuell's compradore next took up the running. Being able to read and

write English he availed of his talent to manufacture delivery orders on the imaginary Captain of an imaginary vessel, signed by the non-existent firm of Prince & Co. These, being drawn out in the usual form, were accepted by confiding banks to the amount of forty chests; but Lau-hin disappeared about the time discovery became imminent, leaving a note to the effect that he intended to end

which those of Reid & Co., v Leighton & Co., for rice sold by the latter's comprador but never delivered; a claim by some Chinese bankers against the Oriental Bank for money received, but appropriated, by its compradore; and a similar action by some native bankers against Messrs Bohnstedt & Co., at Ningpo, to recover money borrowed by their compradore as though for the use of the firm; and recently an interesting case at Foochow, involving the same The Trade Returns for October have been | question—may be remembered. The difissued by the Imperial Customs. They ferent views taken in each instance showed show a marked falling off in the Imports of | how undefined was the prevailing system; Manufactured Goods as compared with the | and a partial reduction of the compradore | organization to guard against attack. As a | subjects resident at the most important three or four previous months. Of Grey to his proper position, by some firms, while matter of record it may be well to state Shirtings 60,439 pieces are imported against he has been allowed to retain his full power that in the event of anything happening 53,201 in same month of 1865; of T-Cloths in others, will render the laying down of the Salamis and Ratter were ordered to be 18,432 pieces against 15,850; of Camlets any general law still more difficult. If, at ready to weigh at instant notice; the 4,940 against 10,964; of Spanish Stripes present the position and latitude allowed to Hesper and Icarus were to be ready to ren-1,800 against 8,158; and Long Ells 4,500 a compradore are such as to make his mas- der assistance within the harbour. The Osbut by those cleared inwards; it being only orders. These documents have always been new General said that in pursuance of certithought necessary in regard to the former. communication was being sent over to Ma-The Simoda, a British vessel 650 Tons It may not be necessary to go the extreme cao to that effect, and there would then be

passengers on board the General Sherman. there being no signs of the unfortunate (says the Recorder) were sent on the 23rd the Avon, have disposed of her for the sum kong should not be left to itself. The in addition to what I have already gentleman after he was seen to sink, the November, to arrest six or seven Chi- of \$26,000 to the Charterers. The coolies | fact is that were our trade with the open nese residents in the Hongque settlement, stated to have been kidnapped have been WE are glad to learn that there is at and the men were carried off into the released. any attempt at infringing the right of the Chinese to jurisdiction over their own The opium market, always sensitive, has subjects, we would at the same time much like to see some arrangement if possible entered into, which would at least secure that the representatives of foreign interests in the Settlements should have cognisance of the arrests that take place; as without this it is clear that difficulties are likely to arise. We understand the matter has been referred to the Consular representatives.

## FOOCHOW.

The following remarks contained in the Report of the Commissioner of Customs a Foodbow for October are interesting to

Shippers of Tea. Prior to the past ten days the purchases of this our main commodity were very inconsiderable, but subsequently they all at once increased to an unexpected quantity, destined principally, I believe, for the English market, in the face of lst, the unprecedented shipments of this season; 2d, the already large stocks in Great Britain and Australia; 3d, the continued bad advices of what, so far, I shall venture to term, the almost ruinous '66 sales-whether to the loss of Foreign firms here or their principals at home, it is of course not in my power to ascertain; and 4th, though not lastly, the untoward rise in exchange of Dellars for Sterling Bills. It must not, however, be supposed otherwise than that the firms which have engaged in the most recent operations are in the small minority, and they doubtless are fortified with reasons to be well satisfied with their bargains; on the other hand, the overwhelming majority whose consignments have already reached, or are about reaching their destinations, evidently prefer to remain quiet, to watch future events, rather than enter further into what just now do look, even in the eyes of a auporficial observer, dangerous speculations. Notwithstanding the stocks in their possession, native dealers combat against all difficulties, still combining to assist each other in their endeavors to main-

## HONGKONG.

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the leg was broken just below the knee. house adjoining the British Consulate. Consular Courts two years ago, amongst gation took place of the circumstances at- THE GARRISON OF HONGKONG. tendant on the discovery of the letter which communicated information of it to the authorities, and the opinion come to seems to be that the whole affair was a hoax, intomied either to injure those named in the letter or frighten the government into the belief that some danger existed from Chinese sources, and that a relaxation of the new ordinances in favor of the natives was desirtaken were highly commendable, not so much as a matter of safety at the time, as for visibly demonstrating to the natives

> An unfortunate catastrophe occurred on without A's endorsement; yet we find would not be detained. Mr. Pollard said from our Correspondent at Macao respect-A body of some fifty Chinese Policemen ing the case but hear that the proprietors of

Emigrants, it appears, are getting decidedly scarcer, -and it is quite likely that many coolie vessels will earn considerably to be so maintained exclusively for Impethe circumstance that each Emigrant costs at present about \$100., would seem to render the profits of the coolie trade somewhat him china. Paradoxical as it may sound, the precarious just now.

An appointment has recently been made by the high authorities at Canton which is likely to be highly conducive to the security of this colony and of the coast. The military commandantship of Tai-pung (head official at Kowloong) has been conferred on Colonel Pung Yew, one of the really "soldier" mandarins who have come to the surface during the late rebellion. officer has already made himself favourably known by his conduct during cruises against pirates with vessels of H. M.'s navy, and will, if he exert himself as heretofore, be able to do much good on the opposite mainland. He came to Hongkong a few days since to enquire into the "plot" mentioned above, and on Tuesday morning he paid an official visit to His Excellency the Governor, being introduced by W.F. Mayers. Esq., H.M. Vice-Consul at Canton. The new Commandant is said to possess much energy and ability, and is likely to lend valuable aid in any efforts to suppress crim on that side of the harbour.

We learn that Captain Lowe, of the ship Chelsea, has within the last few days had a flag presented to him by his passengers, viz 400 Chinese, whom he has brought up from Melbourne. Such a gift, in the sense i evinces of the Captain's good management and popularity, cannot but be very pleasing

The pirate identified as one of the party who boarded the American schooner Lub: and was present when the Captain was mur dered has been sentenced to death, a also another scoundrel who was found guilt of murdering or assisting at the murder of an entire family near Sowke-wan.

in which a reverend gentleman summoned. language as can successfully be prosecutthe editor of this paper for alleged libel in articles contained in the Evening Mail the 24th and 26th November. The case is still under the consideration of the Magistrate who will give his decision on Mon-

It is stated that some Dissenters have become so convinced of the necessity improving the ordinary chapel music, that The Patriot states thus much, and the Church Review announces that a surpliced

THE Mercury of Wednesday, in reviewing the remarks of the Pr se and of the Mai, relative to the maintenance of the Garrison and Naval forces at Hongkong, seems to have overlooked the primary reason which influenced the Imperial Government in selecting this colony for that purpose. In the early days of the Colony it was for some time an open question whether Hongkong or Chusan should be chosen as the rendezvous of our forces; and at that able. However this may be, the precautions | date the idea of their being here retained specially for the purpose of protecting the Colonial trade, was unknown. The object in view was to select some site whence, in case of necessity, our troops could, be that we have both the necessary force and | despatched to the assistance of British centres of loreign Trade, which then comprised Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpound Shaughae After much discussion respecting the relative advantages of Chusan and this island it was finally determined that the proximity of the latter to Canton rendered it advisable to station our forces here, and the cession of Hongkone was accordingly obtained for multary and naval purposes. Hence, so far from the garrison being quartered on the colonists, it hanpens that the rich and powerful community now existing were attracted hithers by the protection which the presence of our forces afforded. The growth of the considering the troops &c., as somewhat of a necessity, but the foregoing facts ead us to dissent most scrongly from either of the opinions expressed by our contemporaries:—that the troops have been "quartered upon us" for Imperial purposes, or that-so far as the intentions of the government are concerned—they are here stationed exclusively "for the protection

of the lives and properties of the Colonists." Now that Hongkong pays a heavy sum annually towards the support of these forces, it has most undoubtedly a right to expect from the Imperial authorities, a reasonably strong garrison and that quite exclusive of such soldiers or men of war as might be required for the prosecution of any expeditions outside the limits of the Colony. But supposing that in accordance with the wishes of many of the community, the colony were relieved of the Military contribution, and, as the Mercury suggests, all our other establishments in China were to be abandoned, we cannot see upon what grounds Hongkong would have a right to vemand a free garrison. It is simply an expense to the home Government, as nothing goes from this colony to the home exchequer; and although we might yet enjoy a similar protection to that now given, we could urge no valid reason of interest why Hongports cut off, liongkong would almost cease to exist as a colony, and the presence of our troops here being one of the necessities for maintaining peaceful relations at the open ports, they may be said rial interests; while as their presence at Hongkong is now a necessity for our own protection, the ceeds of the colony are superadded to the promotion of our policy colony of Hongkong may now be said to be both the cause and the effect of the presence of a garrison-the cause, inasmuch, as we have before admitted, it is a necessity to us; and the effect as, had no garrison been here this colony would

With these facts before us it seems but waste of time to enter upon the question as to how far we are dependant upon Imperial protection. Our interests are now so interwoven with those of residents in China that protection accorded to the one is to the benefit of the other. We therefore consider that Hongkong forms a part of the general interest protected, and as such cannot escape the obligation of payment for the protection it receives. In the words of our contemporary the Press of this morning, "this is a small foreign community in the midst of an enormous Asiatic population which as a matter of course would take advantage of its numerical weakness, if it were not strong in other ways and sufficiently on its guard to render any attempts at who esale robbery hopeless." Still, it is unfair to throw upon Hongkong the 'whole burden of a contribution for military purposes which include the protection of British interests, imperial or commercial, at Shanghae or Yokohama. Here'n we have fair ground for complaint, but it will never be removed, nor is it likely the contribution will be modified, by a wholesale repudiation of our liability to bear any portion of the cost of our local means of defence.

never have been constituted.

THE STUDY OF CHINESE. An interesting article in the London and China Express of the 10th October directs attention to a subject of no slight importance to British and other residents in China, viz., what steps should be taken to facilitate the acquirement by foreigners of the Chinese language. The suggestion it makes, is that an exhibition or scholarship should be attached to such of our Those who take an interest in the queet- home universities as encourage the study tion of coolie agencies will find in another of Chinese, and such a scheme would portion of our columns the report of a case doubtless advance so much study of the ed in England. To us, however, it seems that by far the most important question to the mercantile man in China is, how to abtain a good colloquial knowledge of the language. It would be of small use to him that he was able to translate the Classice if unable to converse intelligibly with the natives amongst whom his lot is temporarily cas, and under the present sys-

tem, or rather want of any system whatever, no means exist of imparting even that groundwork of instruction which might without great difficulty bo managed at a distance from China.

This question of education in Chinese is, we take it, of a much greater importance and interest than is usually attributed to it by any save the few. tical opportunities of j ings. To commence hand for such an under the necessary; books and native? The very scholarship is so limite of print would include suchmen as Messrs Wa Parkes, or Hart, amon Legge and a few other sionary community, 1 even if they have the nose charemary works many works have been Chinese language by as no work upon so l guage can be utterly each be said to posses amongst the whole we safely asserted wat th even relatively, occupi the pupil as one of the or German grammars The better class work by Mr Wade) require self resource to be while many others at useless. The very fir a good series of books But suppose these of colloquial is almost sibility under foreign lips of a native Chine

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be secured as they would thus find some | Standing up, the interpreter fired off a the interests of this ese philotogy.

afformed no public facilities for the study | the fact being that the interpreter had of the Chinese Luguage. In France and simply said "The Judge says you're to be ming. The man was stooping down, either Russia men of acknowledged scholarship hanged!" So his Honour's eloquence and hold professorships, while in England a | tears had all been wasted. From what we comparatively small college endows a know of the Hongkong Courts we have single chair at the munificent rate of 60 | cause to believe that similarly condensed pounds per annum. Now that it is becom- renderings of a Judge's or Magistrate's re- shouted out "save life." Prisoner ran for ing evident that a knowledge of the collo- | marks are somewhat frequent. quialat least is an absolute necessity for offi- The present system of interpretation said, "I saw three thieves, two had escals and non-officials alike, this reprotch being thus defective it becomes a highly caped, one I shot." The prisoner told witit may be hoped will no longer continue, important object to introduce a reform. it is aimost superfluous to point out the It may be taken for granted that any necessity of acquiring Chineso to the mer- | system involving native | elp (even waivcantile man. I at it may be well to draw | ing the subject of education) must break attention to the fact that while the com- down. Here and there honest Chinamen mucity at large are desirens of seeing | may be found to act, but they are the ex-Chan "opened up," there are not twenty | ceptions; nor can that be wondered at among them who can converse with a when we consider the strong tempta- thigh bone, passed into the abdominal native in his own language. Complaints; tions held out to them to act unare made of the fleecing to which foreig- | fairly, as the police reports for the last ners are subjected by their compradores, month will illustrate We must then fall their boys, coolies, &c., the latter back upon highly trained Europeans, and being usually dubbed "stupid." Yet gentlemen to boot, for nothing less than cher, deposed that on the morning of the hardly any one takes the trouble to | "honour" will, as a rule, resist the inducelearn the language in order to deal with ment to nuderhand dealings. But to get sling against a rock, near his master's the natives directly house f. It must such men the Colony must pay a god be recllected that we are not yet in salary, the more so as it should be under-China the dominant race, and we can- stood that no promotion could took place not orce our language upon the Chinese; out of the interpretorial line until they forms the only mode of communication some ten years service as actual interprebetween the two reoples is acquired by ters. At the expiration of that period many, but that fails out of the circle of the experience they would have acquired houseboys, compradores and shopmen, who | would render them particularly valuable have dealings with foreigners, and is servants of the cown and their promotion quite useless in dealing with native tra- might be in proportion to the time they eign community could be induced to the should be quite distinct from those of devote but a very small portion of their the Colonial Cadets, who are intended to fill of the misunderstanding which now exists | qualify for their duties. The prospects of between Chinese and Englishmen would

GOVERNMENT INTERPRETERS.

disappear.

THE difficulty of obtaining good and reliable interpreters in the many cases arising between the governing Europeans and the governed natives is daily becoming more and more serious. True we have three gentlemen qualified for the duty, and three others arriving at a state of etficiency, but the very recommendations which secured for the first-named their Geadvantagerus position when matters cials in connexion with the burning of the purely Chinese came under their notice. General Sherman? If they refrain from

it by any save the few who have had prac. With this arrangement we can find no action it will be as disgraceful as the aptical opportunities of judging of its bear- fault, but we maintain that there does not parent apathy of our own representative, ings. To commence with the means at practically exist such a class, as is needed who appears to have as yet taken no steps hand for such an undertaking. Where are A Hongkong, of Government Interpreters. in reference to the decapitation of the unthe necessary books or teachers, foreign There is a common idea prevalent that fortunate Mr Thomas and his companion and native? The very field of competent any man is qualified for an interpreter by the Coreans. Are the French to have the schelarship is so limited that a few lines who can intelligibly converse on ordinary honor and glory of a repulse all to themof print would include a full lit. But topics in both the languages needed. The selves? such men as Messrs Wade, Mayers, Brown, belief in this error, aided by the imme-Parkes, or Hart, amongst officials, or Dr ditte necessities of the case, have led to Legge and a few others amongst the mis- the employment of native interpreters, to sionary community, have not the time, whom anything beyond the limited voeven if they have the inclination to com- cabulary of every day life is utterly unpose elementary works. Doubtless a great known. The wording of the questions admany works have been written upon the dressed to them doubtless conveys an idea Chinese language by various people, and of the sense intended, but in cases where as no work upon so little known a lan- any importance attaches to the verbal gnage can be utterly useless, they may rendering, in contradistinction to the geeach be said to possess some merit; but neral meaning, they emirely break down. among t the whole we think it may be It must be recollected that in many cases safely asserted that there is none which, a nice shade of meaning, as expressed in even relatively, occupies the same place to English, can hardly be verbally translated the pupil as one of the second class French into Chinese, and it hence requires exper Caine Road, some time after daylight, and or German grammars of the present day. rience and judgement, together with a The better class works (those for instance thorough colloquial knowledge of both by Mr Wade) require no slight amount of languages, to frame the translated phrase self resource to be successfully studied, so as to most nearly render the idea in- to get a drink, when the prisoner threw a while many others are almost practically tended to be expressed. Take for in- stone at him. The deceased ran away from useless. The very first thing we want is stance such an idea as is involved in the word "repudiate." The Chinese But suppose these found, the teaching linguist would probably understand by of colloquial is almost a practical impos- the word a sense of denial or refusal, but sibility under foreign teachers. From the "to repudiate a debt" would to the edulips of a native Chinese only can the in- cated English ear convey a different meantonation be learned which forms so dis- ing from "refusal to pay;" and the Eng- and that he was justified, failing other tinctive and important a feature of this Is man, if questioning an uneducated wit- means of apprehension, to fire at deceased. singular language. To successfully teach mess, would be able by one or two skilful. But that would be a point for the jury, the Chinese colloquial in England, native | questions to elucidate the required answer. teachers would therefore be necessary- It is in these matters, sometimes involving far more so even than suitable books | important distinctions bearing on the con-With the amount of patronage at present | demnation or acquittal of natives accused bestowed upon the Chinese chair it is ex- of grievous crimes, that our best native ceedingly unlikely that funds will be interpreters break down. But what can found to pay the salaries and expenses of the said of the second class men whose bad competent natives, while without them English excites one's risible faculties? any scheme intended to be of real benefit! We need only refer our readers to a remust almost inevitably break down We | cent case when, in the absence of the Chief | do not think that much will be done for Interpreter, the magistrate was absolutely the cause of educating people in Chinese unable to arrive at an answer to the quesat home for some years to come. But tion put, the interpreter not comprehendmuch might be done out here and in Chi- ing its drift, and the witness, hopelessly fant slung over her shoulder, deposed that na. Here we have men and books which, stupid at the b st of times, being reduced with the all important he p of natives to utier imbecility. The interpreter in may be made useful. The expense of a this case neither understood the questions pipe, and went out with a bamboo, saying Chinese institute would here be but little. | addressed to him nor was he able to render | Why should not flongkong take the lead the answers he received in intelligible in this way? The establishment of a English. An amusing incident occurs to college partially supported by Government as in connexion with this question of infunds (for the benefit of Government em- terpreting the general sense rather than ployes) and partially by those derived the particular meaning. A late Chief from outsiders desirons of availing them- Instice of Singapore had sentenced a Maselves of its advantages would be easy, but tar to death in the usual form, and at the a thoroughly qualified European scholar close of his speech, during which he had must be placed at its head. Many of the exhibited the "tearful emotion" apparesident missionary and other gentlemen rently considered necessary when informwould willingly consent to deliver occa- inga marderous scoundrel that the extreme sional lectures and take an interest in the penalty of the law is to be inflicted on scheme while the support of the more cele- him, directed the Court interpreter brated Chinese scholars at a distance would translate the sentence to the prisoner.

organized establishment devoted solely to | volley of sound something, like a long word of 40 syllables, by way of Great Britain is, we believe, the only | performing his duty. "Dear me, nation with large interests at stake in | said the worthy Chief Justice, " how very China, of which the Covernment has expressive a language the Malay is'

If the younger portion of the for- | had waited. Appointments of this nathe two careers, so for as present pay and eventual position go, might be fairly equalized, the interpreter receiving more pay than the cadet, during the early portion of his residence, to compensate for the los of immediate promotion to posts of greater honour but less emolument. Such a system in fact obtains in the Consular ser-

THE FRENCH AND THE COREA.

interpreter, though the pay of the latter is in

many cases better than that of the former.

appointments in the Colonial service | It will be remembered that we recently appointments which have induced their expressed our opinion that the French were several Chinamen being present. Prisoner removal and promotion to other more im- hardly aware of the nature of the people told witness that he had seen three thieves, portant posts. It cannot be expected that | whom they were about to chastise and men- "two have gone, and one I have shootee." young men who have successfully passed tioned the anxiety evinced by the Coreans to the ordeal of an university examination, become possessed of Enropean scientific his father and whose end and object in entering the apparatus. We now learn that the Coservice, was to rise, by the exercise of reans are reported to have been well protheir abilities, to respons ble positions un- vided with arms of all kinds-rifled cander government, will be satisfied to re- non, revolving carbines and as some asmain as interpreters during, the whole of sert, needle guns! Nothing could have It was to the effect that deceased was obeytheir career in Hongkong. Nor is such been more unpropitious for the prestige a prospect held out to them by the Colo- of European arms in China than the denial office. It is quite understood that, feat of a French squadron by a people they are sent out to eventually take the whom the Chinese look upon as their inplace of those former heads of depart- feriors and who pay annual tribute to ments who, unacquainted with the na- China. By the way, how is it that nothing tive language, were constantly placed in a has been heard of the United States offi-

#### HONGKONG CRIMINAL SE SIONS.

Thursday, 22nd November, 1866. (Before His Honor the Chief Justice.) The Court was opened this morning at

MANSLAUGHTER BY A CONSTABLE. Khan, a policeman, was indicted for shooting a Chinaman.

The Attorney General, with whom was Mr Barnard, stated the case. On the 24th of last month the prisoner was on duty in when several people were about. From the evidence to be produced it would seem that deceased went to a spring by the side of the road, either for the purpose of washing or the spring. The prisoner flung another stone at him, and then in the most extraordinary manner and for a reason quite unaccountable fired his rifle at the deceased. and wounded him so that he died in a few hours afterwards. The prisoner might have imagined that deceased was thieving, under His Honor's direction, to decide. The learned Attorney General then handed the case over to Mr. Barnard, having important public business to attend to else-Loo a Yung, aged 14, son of deceased

who was a coolie, deposed that his father Woo a Man, younger brother of last witness, deposed that on the morning in question he saw his father lying on the ground wounded, the prisoner, a police sergeant, and two Chinamen, being also present. Next

morning saw his father's dead body. Ng a ya, a woman with a very small inshe saw deceased on the morning of the 24th. He washed his son's face, smoked a bamboo." Did not know where deceased went to, but soon afterwards heard from horse boy that a coolie had been shot. She went up the hill and saw deceased lying on

the road side, blood running from him. Chung a ye, ostler, deposed that on the morning of Oct. 24, about half-past five, he was taking his horses; five altogether, out for a walk, just at the corner of Mr Vaucher's garden; just before going out he saw the deceased pass his master's sta ble, with a bamboo on his shoulder; on coming out of the stable, witness heard police constable call out to a person who was at the spring below the road. The bamboo and a sling were lying on the road at the time. The spring was about 25 feet below the road, on barren land unenclosed The prisoner is the constable who called out. What the policeman called was equivalent to "thief," in Portuguese. Witness saw a man running up the hill, and saw the prisoner fling a stone at the man, and fling another stone as the man continued run

washing or drinking when the constable called out. Both stones missed the man, and then prisoner up with his musket and fired at him, the bullet striking the man in the thigh. The man fell down and and brought a sergeant. Before that he ness he saw them jump down from the garden of his (witness's) master. The prisoner spoke in pigeon English. When the sergeant came he examined the man

and found the wound in his thigh. Dr. Murray deposed to the death of deceased in the hospital; a post mortem disclosed that a bullet had fractured the places. A bullet (produced) was removed from the intestines. The effect of such a

wound must necessarily have been mortal. Chung a Ting, horse coolie to Mr Vau-24th, he saw a coolie place a bamboo and and stop there as if to drink or wash. Prisoner was in the road and had been there for some time previously. There was no one else in that part of the road, at the barbarons pidgin-English which now had at least rendered the government the time when the coolie went to the spring. The coolie was walking slowly along the road when he placed his bamboo against the rock. The prisoner shouted out "thief" and threw a stone at the coolie. who ran, when prisoner threw another stone, and then fired at the coolie. The coolie fell down. Witness then took his horse home, and on returning saw a Sergeant in company of the prisoner. The coolie could not sit up on a chair, and he time to the study of the colloquial much | certain offices as soon as they can possibly | was put in a box and taken away. Witget down from the garden wall. Witness was about 30 or 40 feet from the prisoner, when the shot was fired. When the coolie left the road for the spring, witness was about 30 or 40 feet from him. Witness was between the two.

Prisoner here observed that the witness was one of the thieves who were in compawith the deceased Witness denied that he

vice, in which a vice-Consul ranks before an William Williams, constable, deposed that he left the prisoner close to Mr Vaucher's house about five minutes after gun fire on the 24th October. Witness walked eastward, prisoner to the west. About six o'clock, in consequence of information witness walked to prisoner's beat, and saw deceased lying on the ground, prisoner and A boy came up and said the man shot was

C. C. Smith, Esq., J. P. deposed that he accompanied Mr Whyte, and interpreted prisoner's dying deposition to him. Deceased believed he was dying. He said "I am about to die." The deposition was read. ing a call of nature, when a policeman called out; being frightened, he ran away, and the constable shot him. Another man was with him (deceased) at the time and ran away. He had no friends in Hougkong ; he lielonged to the Tamsui district and had

Prisoner in defence said he understood from his Indian officer that he was to keep a sharp look-out every morning for thieves

Chinamen behind a wall and called out see passengers along the road, owing to the "man man;" two ran in one direction, he grating. I had no difficulty in getting into followed the other, but was afraid to go the house, but the trap door leading to the near him because he might have a pistol room where the women were was fastened of the month. and would fire at him; he (prisoner) there- | by a bar.' It was not a usual trap door. fore fired at the man. Some European have never seen a trap door like it in Chinese sailors coming up he told them to inform houses: A woman was keeping guard over his officer of what had happened. He | the door, as she asked me what I wanted. thought the men were thieves. He asked de- | She might have been there for any other ceased why he ran when he (prisoner) cal- | purpose. She opened the door on my askled out. When he shot the man there were | ing her, to do so. I do not recollect what | mature came before a court. The offence only the three men and a dog in the street. | words I said in Chinese to the prisoners. on the unhappy suggestion made by the particular word used by witness in English to induce the jury to weigh carefully all

prisoner, that one of the witnesses, a coolie in respectable employ, was a thief. Nothing had been shown in the case to justimaintained that he had seen three men get- | English and partly in Chinese. ting out of a garden, and that he believed them to be thieves; but it would be for the jury to say whether such a defence was contrustworthines there was no reason doubt. His lenor indicated the law of

to retire, gentlemen! The jury assented and after a brief consultation returned into Court with a verdict

of guilty, coupled with a recomendation to mercy, on the ground of no malice. His Honor said he always bowed to such a recommendation from a jury, and in order that he might give it proper attention | tion, and it being past three o'clock His

intendent of Police gave the prisoner a sumed his seat. good character, extending over three years and four months in the volice force.

His Honor observed that, owing to the peculiar circumstances of the place, there was a sufficient reason for placing fire arms in the hands of such men as the prisoner. It was surprising that such lamentable accidents as this were not of more frequent

The prisoner was ultimately sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

FORCIBLY DETAINING A FEMALE.

23rd November, 1866.

Five Chinamen were indicted for having by force feloniously detained one Chu Lun, a woman, with intent to sell the said Chu a Lun. A second count simply charged false imprisonment. The following jury were sworn:-Thos. Algar, D. Davidson, J. H Cox, Adolph Meyer, W. N. Middleton, C G. Oldach and A. L. Turner.

The Attorney General stated the case. On October 27th, information was received by the Registrar General that some persons were improperly detained in a house a Wanchai against their will. He went to the house, which he found with windows barred, and other indications of its being a place of continement; inside there were several persons, women crying, and declaring that they were there confined. He found the prisoners acting as proprietors or occupiers of the house, and they were taken in charge, and ultimately committed for trial. The indictment related only to one woman, but this was only a technical form of proceeding, and in fact embraced all the persons who had been confined in the house. Some evidence would be given

as to the intent to sell the woman, but he would not now particularly allude to it The learned Attorney General then called Mr Tonnachy, the Registrar General who described the house as he found it, and the inmates. There was a room in which he saw about 25 women and children all huddled together. Prisoners were there. There was not space for the women to lie down comfortably. Some of them were crying. and they presented a very miserable abpearance altogether. The first prisoner had a paper and pencil in his hand, going round with the others as if inspecting the women. All the prisoners having come to me by my direction, I addressed them in Chinese speaking to first prisoner. Chua Lin, now in Court, was one of the wome crying; I know the paper produced (a Ch nese document) I took it from the door of the house. I asked first prisoner, in Chinese, in the presence and hearing of the others, "what is this place ?" He said "It is an emigration barracoon," as I understood him. His words were "a coolie coon," the term always used to mean emigration barracks. I asked him if he had a

license from my office. He said they had a license. I asked them to produce it. am not certain which, but one of them went below and brought me up a small piece of white paper with English print on it. In the hearing of the prisoners the women said something. I looked at the paper and said 'This is not a license from my prosecution. office." The document produced is the printed paper I have referred to. His Honor reading the paper remarked

Mr Lobscheid says 'they will be well treat The paper was read. It was the well known certificate by the Revd. Mr Lobs-

cheid, as follows :--"Bearers of these have been employed to collect emigrants for the Kwong-tungfat Company at Hongkong. The emigrants are to be shipped at Hongkong under the supervision of the local Government and the Netherlands Consul, and to proceed to Dutch Guiana, where they will be well treated. Having formerly been living in the Sunon and Kweishin Districts, I certify this to be the truth. W. Lobscheid, Victoria Hongkong, 22nd September, 1866. Witness continued .- I cannot say which of the prisoners gave me the paper; all the

prisoners concurred in pointing to the paper. I spoke to the women in their hearing. I asked the women what they were doing there and the moment I spoke they all flocked round me. Mr Barnard objected that the women

themselves could best give evidence of what they themselves said. His Honor: But he is going to tell what he said himself.

Witness:— reveral of them cried out "We have been kidnapped, and brought, here under false pretences." I said "why not go away ?" They said "we are not al- Tonnachy to a house in Wanchi and arrestedlowed to." The prisoners made no observa- | the prisoners. I had been to the house tions whatever. I asked the women if they | two or three times before. On one occasion had received any money. - In answer, they I went and asked the 2nd prisoner whether said they had not. Prisoners offered no he had any coolies. He replied, "no, but remarks as to that. I gave the prisoners I have women." There is a trap-door at into the custody of Sergeant Langdon. I the top of the ladders which I have always brought all the women and children to the found locked. Station. They came with me gladly.

The Attorney General suggested that the which Mr Barnard wanted might be rendered by a Chinese equivalent.

Witness continued: Most of the prify the prisoner's resorting to the use of his | soners know English, No 3 particularly well; musket. The prisoner had consistently the conversation was carried on partly in enter into conversation specially with No. 1. I should not receive the words " coolie evon" as meaning emigration office. sistent with the evidence that had been I asked them for a license they seemed at a given by the witnesses, whose veracity and loss and after some consultation among to themselves, one of them, I believe No. went and got the paper in English; they did the case, and directed the jury accordingly. | not seem to know what they were expected The jury showing some some hesitation, to produce. I don't think they seemed to ed by the fact of their producing that paper, His Honor said-Perhaps you would wish | think that the paper was a proper license, because they did not know what was on it, as it was in English.

His Honor. Will Mr. Lobscheid, be called as a witness? Is he here? The Attorney General: No my lord, not for the prosecution.

Mr Barnard continued his cross examinain this case, he would postpone judgment. Honor hoped the lamps would be got The Attorney General said the super- ready. Mr Barnard shortly afterwards re- had told the Court that he did not believe

The home is at Fatshan; at present I am staylearned Attorney General remarked that he | ing in the Gaol. I was on the pigs establishhad seen some police regulations relating to | ment before that (a laugh). (By "pig" the use of fire arms that he highly approved | establishment witness after some difficulty explained her meaning to be that it was a house where persons who have been deceived were placed.) The establishment is in Hongkong. A woman met me in Fatshan, and made a communication to me which induced me to come to Hongkong. I was landed from the steamer in a small occurrence. This was really a lamentable | boat, and taken to the piggery, where I was for two nights and two days, (witness inspected the prisoners and indentified Nos. 1 and 2: No. 3 she did not know; thought she knew No. 4; did not know No. 5.) She did not recollect seeing one of the prisoners in the room where was placed but she had seen those she had identified in a room below. There was not much light in the The window was barred up.

The Attorney General: Does she recollect that gentleman (pointing to Mr Tonnachy) coming to the house? Witness hesitated at first, but a gleam intelligence, as His Honor remarked, sud-

denly irradiated her face, and she said something. His Honor: What did she say! Does she know Mr Tonnachy? Interpreter: Yes, my Lord, she knows

him as the T'ai Cheong T'ou "The Great

Headed Governor" (much laughter.) Witness continued, and deposed to the fact of her enforced detention in the house; she refused to go on board a ship to go to a foreign country; some of the prisoners had said something about the women going on board a ship in a given time to go to a foreign country. She said she would not go, and they said "You may lo as you please, but did not let her go. The Great Head ed Governor" released her when he came to the house. There were one or two Chinamen in the room; but she did not know exactly as she was very confused.

Before commencing a cross-examination of the witness, Mr Barnard requested that the positions of the prisoners might be altered. His Honor consented, but he could not see how that could invalidate Mr Tonpoint out the prisoners she identified. She did so pointing out the same men as before. | were properly doing what they were called Mr Barnard said that was satisfactory, but directed a further experiment. His Honor suggested that frequent changes might coufuse even the court; he thought that the witness had undergone a sufficiently hard

Mr Barnard concurred : but he wanted now to satisfy himself as to which she identified as the master of the establishment His Honor would see there were grades of criminality as the case stood.

Sung Akin said-I am now staying in the gaol. I came from a house with the last witness. A man called Choy a Chin put me into that house. I was there more than ten days. I did not want to stay there, and I did not go, because the door was locked.

A paper purporting to be a sort of bill of sale over the witness was here produced. The Court objected to this paper being admitted as evidence against the prisoners on the charge before the Court, and the pened to be in the house when the officers paper was accordingly withdrawn by the called.

Examination resumed: I recognise all the prisoners; they were in the house in which I was. Last witness was also in the house; she appeared to be unhappy. Cross examined: The trap door was kept closed except when food or tea was brought up.

relative to what you should say here today? This question was objected to by the Attorney General, who reminded Mr Barnard that there was a difference between civil actions and criminal prosecutions.

Yung-a-ho was next placed in the witness box. The witness appeared to be much frightened, and answers had to be drawn from her by persistent enquiries. When taken to the front of the dock to recognise the prisoners she was much alarmed, and had to be assured again and again that she had no cause for fear, before she would go close to the dock. Witness said:—I was in the house with the priment. I wanted to leave the house, but I could not get out. The prisoners told me that I was to go to New Bombay at \$8 per month.

Cross examined, - Sometimes I had enough to eat, and sometimes not. Inspector Langdon was next sworn and said: I was in charge of Wanchi Station on Oet. 27th. I went on that day with Mr

Cross examined by Mr Barnard; I do only seen the 1st prisoner in the house on prisonment. But that kind of false impri-

who robbed during the night; he saw three | not think the persons in the room could | the last occasion. The white paper marked A was pasted on the shutter of the ground floor facing the roadway. The first time I went to the house was about the begining

The various papers were then formally put in, and the case for the prosecution

neing closed, ir Barnard rose for the defence. He cit that he had a most painful duty to perorm. It was not often that a case of this charged was a very serious one, and he felt sure that that was one reason among others that they had heard said. The defence was this: the prisoners were in the house. and certain females were up-stairs. That could not be disputed. The points for consideration were two- first, the completion of the offence: secondly, if complete, which of the prisoners were guilty. To come to a proper conclusion the jury must well weigh what had been said with reference to that white paper (the Lobscheid certificate.) He laid this fact carnestly before them, for it had a material bearing on the case. These people, the prisoners, thought they were doing right, as was proved counsel read the certificate and continued

-Now if any one did an improper act, and imprisoned the people in the house, the real offenders were not the men before the Court. They were not the proper parties to be charged. The real offenders were the parties who issued that document, and these men were simply their instruments. Mr Tonnochy

Chu a Lin depósed—I am a widow, my per. They produced it as their authority, and Sergeant Langdon had stated that he saw it posted up on one of the shutters. If the prisoners believed that they were thereby authorised, and that they were doing a perfectly proper act—and being ignorant men they might so believe—then they had committed no offence. If they knew as a fact that they were doing an improper act, then they were guilty of an offence. But that was a question for the jury to decide, and to say whether they believed or not that prisoners were merely subordinates, at the direction of others, and were acting in a firm behet that they had legal and proper power. And in reference to this point, it must be borne in mind that when the officers went to the house, they did not demur, they told the truth. They said "We have no coolies here, but we have license women.' They did not by their actions disclosed intend to do anything unlawful, and so they were relieved from the first count of felony. It was impossible to prove felomious intent on their part; at the worst the offence could under the circumstances

be only a misdemeanour. As to the first prisoner (the man described by the learned counsel who was engaged for the defence before the police bench, as being the "contractor" for the supply of coolies, and who held the Lobscheid certificate there was little or no evidence to show that he had had anything to do with the women. Mr Tonnachy's evidence to be sure was that the first prisoner was taking down the names of certain persons, and apparently. inspecting them, but no doubt merely to see it such certain persons would be statable for emigration to Dutch Guiana. Sergeant Langdon said that the second prisoner seemed to be the master of the place. if the second prisoner ever knew that he was keeping people there unlawfully, no doubt he must be found guilty of misdemeanour: but after what the jury had heard: that there had been no secrecy about the thing -that a placard openly stated that a ship, the Portland, would sail with the people at a certain time, - and that the ship would sail with the knowledge of the Netherlands Consul, and of the Government: nachy's evidence. The witness, after an- | in presence of these facts, might not the swering a few questions, was directed to | prisoners have naturally thought that they were doing a lawful act, and that they

> the rate of \$4, \$5 or \$6 a month. The Attorney General corrected the learned counsel in his interpretation of the law. The intent of the prisoners must be inferred from their acts, whatever might be their own opinion.

> on to do, and what they were paid for at

His Honor: 'Certainly, you need not care what their intent was, so long as you find there was imprisonment.

Mr Barnard quoted to the effect that proof of intent must be shown. The Attorney General said that was a

matter purely for the jury, and His Honor observed that the jury had better be addressed on the first count. Mr Barnard accordingly continued to

urge that intent in this case must be kept in view, and if the jury believed that prisoners committed any act, innocent of wilful knowledge, they were entitled to an acquittal-especially the first prisoner, who hap-

This was the case for the defence. His Honour summed up. He commenced by remarking that the case had not been so short as he had anticipated; but from its peculiar character he did not regret the time it nad occupied, nor, he was sure. did the jury. The jury had a very serious Mr Barnard here put the question to the duty to perform. The question before witness: Have you had any conversation them was one which required careful consideration, not so much with reference to this particular transaction, but that it might be known what the law is in such cases—as 'to what were the consequences of offences like this, when they were fully proved. They had already heard the charge against the prisoners. He would present it to them with inverted counts. The second count was that prisoners had unlawfully imprisoned a woman, one Chu-alin, in Victoria, That was all the charge. There was nothing about intent. Whether prisoners thought they were justified or not, whether they unlaw ully kepther in prison for one or for five hundred days. soners and identify all of them. I went to mattered nothing The charge was, that the house, as I heard I could get employ- they did imprison. If the jury found detention against will proved in this case, it was his duty as judge to tell them that they were bound to find the prisoners guilty of unlawful imprisonment. He wished the jury to understand clearly what, in a legal sense, was meant by "imprisonment." It did not mean only to put a man within the walls of an actual prison. It did not only mean to put a man in each. The place of "imprisonment" might be a private house, in a sitting toom. "Imprisonment" consisted in unlawfully keeping a person in a particular place contrary to his wish, and preventing him going at large at his own will. That was the law of England. The mere fact of preventing a man going where he lawfully might, and either by a threat Cross examined :- There was no difficult or by a false statement, inducing him to go By the Court: Chu a Lin was one who ty in getting into the house. 2nd prisoner to a particular place and telling him he appeared to be master of the house. I have must remain, there, constituted false im-

as a colony, and the preroups here being one of the maintaining peaceful relaien ports, they may be said ained exclusively for Impewhile as their presence at now a necessity for our own e reads of the colony are the pramotion of our policy adoxical as it may sound, the gkong may now be said to be se and the check of the pregarrisou-tie cause, mashave before admitted, it is a is; and the effect as, had no n here this colony would een constituted. hers before us it; seems but to cater upon the questión we are dependant upon Imion. Our interests are now. a with those of residents in otection accorded to the one elit of the other. We therethat Hougkong forms a part linterest protected, and as scape the obligation of payprotection it receives. In our contemporary the Press ng, "this is a small foreign n the modst of an enormous

lation visich as a matter of take advantage of its numees, if it were not strong in and sufficiently on its guard ry attempts at wholesale robs." Still, it is mufair to throw ong the whole burden of a for military purposes which notection of British interests. commercial, at thaughae or Here'n we have fair ground t, but it will never be removlikely the contribution will hy a wholesale repudiation ty to bear any portion of the ocal means of defence.

STUDY OF CHINESE,

ing article in the London, and ress of the 10th October directs a subject of no slight importish and other residents in Chiat steps should be taken to e acquirement by foreigners of 3 language. The suggestion that an exhibition or schoald be attached to such of our rsities as encourage the study , and such a scheme would dvance so much study of the s can successfully be prosecutand. To us, however, it seems. the most important question to tile man in China is, how to ood colloquial knowledge of the It would be of small use to e was able to translate the Clasde to converse intelligibly with amongst whom his lot is temas, and under the present sysrather want of any system no means exist of impartthat groundwork of instruction

it a distance from China. estion of education in Chinese is, t, of a much greater importance est than is usually attributed to

ght without great difficulty be

The question therefore for the jury to decide was very simple so far. But the Attorney General had suggested, in the first count on which the prisoners had been indicted, that this was not simply a case of false imprisonment; but that, more than that, it came within one of the statutes provided in this colony, and the Attorney General indicted the prisoners for imprisonment "with intent to sell." If a person was really detained against her will with sich an intent, then the imprisonment Fould be a felony. Then came, therefore, the question, did the prisoners, or any of them, intend to sell Chu a Lin ! With regard to intent, the law said that it must be derived from the act, so that the pury would have to draw their own inference in this case. If they found that the act had been accompanied by such other circumstances as would lead to the conclusion that the act pointed to the end and intent charged, then, if they believed the woman was detained against her will though there was no evidence that there had been a sale—it would be for the jury to say on their consciences, did they believe this imprisonment was, or was not, for the purposes of gain! His Honor read the clause in the ordinance creating the offence under the first count, and continued. There were two points for the jury to consider: Did the mode of imprisonment prevent the woman going at large at her will? If they said that it did - and the defence had not suggested any lawful ground of imprisonment—then, if they believed the woman was imprisoned for any period, they would find a verdict of guilty on the first count, if they believed the prisoners did intend to sell the woman. And then, if they did so intend to sell, the jury would consider whether it was from a motive of great benevolence that the woman was taken into the house and kept there for her own benefit, or with some other intent. That was for the jury to decide. They must say, was the woman detained from pure benevolence to benefit her, or were the prisoners prompted by that schish benevolence to which human nature is prone, and acted to benefit transclves. His Honour reviewed the evidence in relation to this point, and generally. He complimented Mr Tonnochy on the energy and discretion that gentleman had shown, and directed the jury that they might rely on his evidence implicitly. Mr Tonnochy, had found a paper in Chinese hung up outside the door of the house, where prisoners and the women were. Honor read a translation to the effect that persons inside that house must obey regulations, must embark on board the Portland at proper time, that persons entering the house must not go out as they liked, &c.) If the jury could not connect the prisoners with that paper, then the case must be dismissed, but as he had said, Mr Tonnachvis evidence was clear. The same witness also said that licenses for emigration purposes were issuable by hun under proper regulations. He asked prisoners for their license, and they produced a piece of paper with English print upon it. Now was that paper an authority by means of which these prisoners could keep an emigration harracoon! He would read it. "Bearers of these have been empoyed to collect emigrants for the Kwong-tung-fat Company at Hongkong." Well, what sort of Company! Was it a commercial company, or a benevolent company, such as in England would be regarded as such ! The jury would draw their own inferences from the evidence. Then this paper went on. "The emigrants are to be shipped at Hongkong under the supervision of the local Covernment and the Netherlands Consul, and to proceed to Datch Guiana, where they will be well treated. Having formerly been living in the Sunon and Kweishin Districts, I certify this to be the truth. W. Lobscheid, Victoria, Hongkong, 22nd September, 1866. So that (continued His Honor) the only authority under which these people emigrate is a licence from Lobscheid. That is not a licence. The charge of imprisomment was made—instintly made—by the women in the house directly they saw a man to whom they could speak. They said, "we have been brought here under false pretences." They said this in the presence of the prisoners. Why, if such an assertion had been false, did not the prisoners speak out ! Suppose such a declaration had been made by a person in the house of one of the jury, what would the juryinan have said ! Why he would have at once denied the statement, and said

Mr Barnard had presented the facts in the most favourable light for the prisoners, but, as had been said, the jury must draw their own inferences. It was said that the prisoners were ignorant men, but were they not in a station of life that would lead one to suppose they worked for gain! It was for the jury to say whether they believed the prisoners worked in this case for gain or not. If they believed the witnesses, they must arrive at the conclusion

"go about your business." "Have you

received any money?' Mr Tonnachy asked

the women. They said they had not.

Even upon this question the prisoners

maintained silence. No withess had been

produced for the defence to show that

what had been done in that house, was

idstified by law or practice in this colony.

that there had been unlawful restraint on the person. His Honor said he would not occupy the time of the jury uselessly, but he thought that the important nature of the case would relieve him from any suspicion of having intruded on their time unnecessarily. The papers in the case were then handed to the jury, who retired, and in a few mi-

jury had desired to return a verdict of guilty on the first count. His Honor:--- Have the prisoners anything

nutes returned into court with a verdict of

The Interpreter put the question and re-

other men, my lord. in this transaction, who could have better of the cargo of the Labra at the time Paul Fekete, and Oldach. filled your places at the bar. But you must of the attack. The prisoner came down keeping this woman in prison you knew you This was about ten minutes after the pri- the participators therein, was perpetrated with five of the crew on board. The wit- where the prisonerwas seen standing, which comment. were committing a breach of moral and le- soner went on deck from the cabin. This in December last, on board a junk called ness recognizes the prisoner as one of them. had blood upon it, as also upon his clothes and Complainant: I am here before the

did, and that the imprisonment was lawful. | wrong. However, the jury have taken a | him since the attack. merciful view of your case. They had one no doubt they exercised their best discretion. It is my business now to punish you Lub.a. other offence of which they have found Fyou guilty; but I can only say that if the jury had found you guilty on the first count of the larger offence of imprisoning with the view of selling these people, you would have been very severely punished indeed. The sentence of the Court is that each of calendar months.

THE LUBRA PIRACY.

The following jurors were sworn: Messrs J. A. Brook, F. A. Lane, G. R. Lammert, Z. Barton, L. Mallory, J. Welkie and

Leong sam kit, the supposed murderer of the late Capt. B. P. Howes, was placed in the dock, this day and charged by the Attorney General with piracy and murder, on the high seas, on the 23rd September After being arraigned on the above charges, the prisoner pleaded not guilty The circumstances of the case were

laid by the Attorney General before the jury, all of which however, must be still fresh in the memory of every resident in Hougkong, having been so lately reported during the different preliminary enquiries at the Police Court.

The Attorney General after generally going over the case called the principal

Mrs Lucy Jane Howes, who appeared t be suffering considerably from the severe shock, to which she has been so cruelly subjected; she was accommodated with a chair. Mrs Howes having been sworn made the following statement, which notwithstanding her evident weakness, was given throughout in a clear and steady tone of voice. It may also be remarked that the prisoner hore the same sleepy cast of countenance, as perceived on his several former appearances at the previous enquiries before the Magistrate. Mrs Howes then proceeded to state that she was widow of the late enjamin P. Howes, late master of the American schooner Lubra, in which vessel the witness left Hongkong on the 21st September last bound for Japan. The crew consisted of 1st and 2d mates, and five sailors, Europeans, there were also on board a cook and steward, both of whom were Chinese. They proceeded on their voyage, on Sunday the 23d from the Lyemoon passage; sighted Pedro Branco about halfpast six in the evening and got out of, sight of land. had a general cargo on

board; -including arms and ammunition. Witness was on deck about halfpast, six the evening and noticed a small junk bearing down on them, and when within speaking distance some one hailed them in English from the junk, as to whether they required a pilot; afterwards the junk came along side and commenced a discharge of muskets, witness having gone below previously to hearing the shots. Witness noticed a man at the mast head of the junk. The late master, the officers, and all the crew were on deck, when witness went below, they being all unarmed at that time. Witness was followed to the cabin by her late husband and about a dozen Chinese entered at

the same time. Could recognize two of the Chinamen. The prisoner at the bar is one of them. He spoke in very good English at the time, and gave them to understand that he was the captain, saying that he "ned got 25' piecy cooly, they make kill you" if they did not give up the gold and opium. The prisoner said "you have go gold and opium, the gold belongs to ye meaning her late husband; the master. replied that he had got no opium or got in the ship. Prisoner replied "you have got one piecy cooly man on board, who told nim there was both articles in the ship. The prisoner offered to release the ship, if the gold and opium were produced, but told them they must proceed on their voyage to Japan, or if they did not, they would all be killed. Prisoner not being satisfied with the cantam's assurancedirected the men search the vessel. The prisoner had no arms visible, but the others were armed with pistors, boarding-pikes and swords.

Two or three of the man remained after the prisoner left and searched the cabiu. ransacking all the boxes, taking \$50 and some odd money, also a little jewellery. The prisoner returned shortly afterwards, and again demanded gold and Witness and her husband both that there was any on board Prisoner, threatened to kill the wirness and her husband and child. The cabin't was again searched, by the order of the prisoner who with three or four more remained down below for that purpose; but in half an hour they went on deck, leaving an armed man to guard the door. Prisoner returned for a third time with several of his men, who were all armed, and. seized hold of her late husband, and threatened to kill him, and attempted to drag him up on deck. This was done by order of the prisoner. Witness was kept apart from her husband by two men, with drawn swords. The prisoner made some remark to his companions, and waved his hand, the prisoner following his men on deck. Her husband at this time was standing near the door. Witness was not troubled by the pirates after this. The prisoner came down about 12 o'clock at night, and Baid "mo make ready me go away." He fas-

tened the cabin door back. Previous to this a musket had been pointed at witness from the deck door. Prisoner after this went on deck. Witness could not see the face of the man that pointed the gun at her. "Immediately afterwards Witness heard the report of a gim. Witness was standing near to her husband and 'sam guilty on the second count. Two of the he was shot, the ball entering his eye and causing instantaneous death. Prisoner would hardly have time to get up cuce all through thetrial and up to the last. the gangway, from the time he left the cabin, to when the shot was fired. The master never moved after being plied: They all say they were employed by | shot. Witness saw some of the cargo of the Labra being removed to the junk.

have known that you were doing wrong, into the cabin immediately after my hus- and charged by the Attorney General with soner had been known to witness for seve- the evidence, whether the man and too. and committing a breach of the law. The band was shot, and held a lighted candle pracy and murder of certain persons com- ral months previously to the 20th Decem- woman were actually dead before they Mr Whyte: You had better not give us embarassment of your manner when you towards the face of the captain, and then mitted on board a junk at sea, and to ber. The boats were out of sight of each were thrown into the sea. His Ho- your reasons. They would not be eviwere challenged by Mr. Tomochy showed passed it before my face. He then placed which charge the prisoner pleaded not other at dusk. Witness has never seen the nor read over an authority from a case dence. You are on your oath, and I cannot that you had doubts as to whether what it on a table. Witness asked him to shoot guilty. The prisoner who appeared some- Quok-in-shun boat since that day. you were about was right. Enough has her. Prisoner made no reply and left the what nervous, was undefended by counsel. By the Judge—Witness had not been on murder and the sentence carried out, al- You produce these papers and complain of Lome out in this case for me to see that you | c.bin. Witness returned to Hongkong the | From the opening statement of the At- | board the Quok-in-shun boat, that morning. | though the body of the captain whom he certain articles. It will be for the court to knew you were committing a great breach | next day, Monday the 24th. When wit- torney General it appeared, that the family were on board. | had thrown overboard had not been found, | say whether they are libels, or whether they are libels, or whether they of the natural duties of man, and that in ness went on deck all the pirates had left, which the prisoner stood charged as one of The Master and wife and the children, were but a billet of wood, was found on the deck are within the fair scope of newspaper

was only a misdeameanor. All gal right. I shut out—properly or impro- was about midnight. Witness some time the Quong-che-cheong, belonging to Soke- The prisoner did not ask any questions, on the deck. The juryagain returned after a somment was only a more would have in such perly—from this case, evidence which how- since went to Victoria Gaol and identified wan, from which place she sailed on the merely replying that he did not know the short further absence, and recorded a verdict case to prove would be the fact of impri- ever I have looked at, and which gives such the prisoner as the man she has now been 20th December last, and has never been witness. Somment. It would be for the defendant a character to your objects, as to make me relating about. Witness picked him out heard of or seen since that time. The junk, to show that he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly, it was the first time she had seen a family one, was owned by one named he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly, it was the first time she had seen a family one, was owned by one named he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly, it was the first time she had seen a family one, was owned by one named he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly, it was the first time she had seen a family one, was owned by one named he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly, it was the first time she had seen la family one, was owned by one named he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly, it was the first time she had seen la family one, was owned by one named he was justified in what he certain that you knew you were doing directly.

of two alternatives before them, and I have the slightest doubt about the prisoner being serted by the survivors, that all were by sight all the inhabitants. Witness has tence of death should not be passed on him:

tions the Attorney General called was a boat woman of Macao. Witness recog- to be a barber at Sokewan, where after a tions, but protested his innocence. Lizes the two muskets now in court. Witness long absence, he had returned and been

were lying on alongside the Praya Grande Bokewan. at Macao. Witness gave the prisoner \$2 | The Attorney General first called Quok- with him. Witness knows the prisoner, he each for them. Witness was induced to a-cun, who being declared, said that she was a steersman on board his father's boat. from amongst several other men.

Prisoner asked no questions. clerk or Messrs. Landstein & Co., of Stan-

similar to those in Court.

crown. The prisoner, who was undefended by counsel, merely in a few words denied, the whole statements made by the different witnesses for the prosecution. and asserted that he had never been in and knocking him down on the deck. Hongkong before in his life until the day kong to be present at a wedding.

Before commencing the summing up the judge would like to know what had become of the Lubra and her crew. Mr Abendroth was recalled, who stated that a new Captain had been appointed, and she sailed hence about three weeks after her return to Hongkong, and to the best of his belief all the crew sailed with her. The value of the rifles wholesale in Hongkong is about \$12 each, and they were not obtainable, he was under the impression, ingly at the present time in this place.

this Honor commenced to sum up at three p.m. In the course of his speech His Honor pointed out to the jury that where loss of life had resulted from any persons banding on deck crying out for their mother, were denied all knowledge of the charge, or of together the whole engaged were liable. and it was immaterial who struck the fatal | the prisoner throw one of the children | that he had never left So ke-wan until the blow, or drew the trigger; all present were equally hable for what was done. Honor then drew attention to the fact that | up in the cabin. Witness remained in the | formerly employed in his shop, he being a from the position of the vessel no doubt | cab u for a day and night, when they were | barber, engaging himself on board the boat existed that actual piracy was committed. | landed at a place called Chap-po, an island | that had been attacked. | Some time since His Honor also commended the manner in | to the westward of the Lamma. Witness | the first witness came to him at So-ke-wan. which Mrs Howes had given her testimony. | went to Macao from that place in a fishing | and told him, the prisoner, that he had and the firmness with which she had gone shrough the whole of the affair. His Honor | then made a complaint to the authorities. | as his own, because he had committed murremarked that the evidence was short, and Witness remained at Macao till the new | der, and that if he did not bring him forclear, but it was for the jury to decide whe ther the evidence proved mur. It was rived. After witness left Chap-po she did charged with the murder. The prisoner of course possible for the prisoner to have not see the prisoner again until he was not being able to find his namesake, was

fired the shot which killed the master, and | board the junk to hap-po, which she has | prisoner made a concluding statement the circumstance of the prisoner coming never seen since nor either her rather, that during the examination before the down with the candle after the deed bad mother, and the two infants. They were Magistrate, the witnesses were questioned been done, thus gave the first witness an all thrown overboard. Witness was em- why as the case was so serious a matter ample opportunity to impress the prisoner's | played as a boatwoman or board her father's | why they had not reported the case before, features on her mind, and His monor remarked that it was highly satisfactory that Mrs Howes had been able to give on every remained in the cabin during the pessage point such confirmatory testimony, at this to Chap-poo. Quok-a-sing was in the main length of time, after the occurrence. It hold at the time her parents were thrown was for the jury to consider whether, overboard after they had heard the evidence of

tity of the prisoner could be discovered, much difficulty or hesitation. in that lady's evidence. His Honor having | The prisoner asked no questions of the points of the evidence, also that if the jury cerefully read through whole of the evi- | witness, and the Attorney General next | did not think the evidence proved murder, dence, and copiously commented thereon, | called Quok-a-sing, aged ten, a very small | it was open to them to bring in a verdict of reminded the jury that if they believed the | child, whose chin hardly reached the bar of | piracy, because the prisoner had admitted witness had sworn truly, no doubt could the witness box, but who appeared to be that a revolt had really taken place. His exist in their minds. They were not very intelligent for his class, having been Honornext adverted to the proof given by the responsible for the doings of others, but duly declared, stated that he was betrothed witness for the crown, as to the opportunithat, to perform a certain duty, re- brother to one of his sisters in law, who was | ties, they all had previously of impressing leased from all responsibility, for the thrown overboard. The witness then on their minds the features of the prisoners. actions of others. His Honor concluded without any hesitation pointed out the pri- The jury, before they could find the prisoner summing up at half past three, when soner as one of the crew on board at the guilty of the capital crime must believe, the jury retired to consider their ver- time of the murder. The last time he saw that out of the seven people who left Standict, returning into the box after an his father's junk was about the Chinese ley in the junk only three actually returnabsence of ten minutes, and recorded after | year. The prisoner was on board the boat | ed, but if that was their impression, still the some slight hesitation on the part of one of | when she left Stanley in October 1865. The | throwing overboard would prove endangerthe jurors, when after some explanation two old people of the Quok family, "we ing life, by throwing into the sea, al from the court, he however waived his call them father and mother," also Ayow though the persons might have escaped. samples, when a unanimous verdict of Atve. an infant two years of age, and him- His Honor afterwards remarked on the ficguilty of piracy and murder was recorded. | self. The last witness, himself, and an | tion put forward by the prisoner, unsupported The Judge having assumed the black cap | infant, only returned from Chappoo. The | by anything of a corrobborative nature, and proceeded to pass sentence in the usual prisoner had been on board the boat for a on the statements sworn to by the witnesses manner, remarking to the prisoner that he | month before she left Stanley. Witness | against him. The judge however felt that from had been found guilty on evidence that no | could see what took place when the old | the attention with which the jury had listenhuman being could doubt. His Honour people were struck. He was below, but | ed to the evidence laid before them he could

Monday, 26th November, 1866. PIRACY AND MURDER. The following jurors having been sworn | Chow-lin, the master, was then on board. His onor: The best excuse you can offer The two rifles now in Court are simi- viz Messrs M. de Souza, D. Davidson, A. They sailed in company with a boat called for yourselves is, that others were engaged lar to some on board, which formed part L. Turner, Hans Kearns, Geo. Inglis, the Quokan-shun. Witness knows the

assed the last sentence of the law on the child in the cabin.

Low-kum-poo, was placed in the dock, boat, and saw him then on board. Pri- that it was for them to infer from

presoner, who maintained a stoical indiffer-

Quok in Shun, all of whom were on board | chandlery shop at Sokewan, where he has | lin the master and his two Children. By the Judge :- Witness now has not at the time of the attack, and as it is as resided permanently since 1858, and knows the man who spoke to her on board the thrown overboard and four of them were never seen the prisoner in Sokewan. There drowned. The prisoner's connection with are about 100 shops and houses. Witness cap, passed sentence of death on the prison This concluded the evidence of Mr | the affair as stated by the crown, being that | knows all the barbers in the place, and | er, in the usual way, remarking that he had Howes, and the prisoner asking no quest he was well known at Sokewan as a sailor must have known the prisoner had he been been found guilty after a long and painful on board the junk at the time she left. there as a resident. Lua-chune, who being declared stated she | which the prisoner deniea, stating himself I purchased them on the 8th of October last, immediately recognized, and given into he is a boatman living at Sokewan. you be imprisoned for the period of twelve from the prisoner at the bar. Prisoner custody by the surviving members of the the 20th December he was in a boat called on the attention they had given to the trial produced them from his boat whilst they junk's occupants, who had returned to the Quok-in-shan, at Stanley. Witness is a just terminate.

> buy them because they were cheap. Wit- was a fishing boat woman, at Sokewan, He saw him on board that morning. Witness arrayed in Hongkong on the 5th No- and was a boatwoman on the 20th De- ness engaged the prisoner himself, for his vember. Witness was taken to Victoria cember last on board a boat with her father's boat, between August and Septem-Gaol where she pointed out the prisoner | father Quok in shun, at Sokewan. The | ber 1865. Witness had one time worked boat was named after her father; there on board, with the prisoner. Witness was were on board at the time her father, on board in the morning, at Stanley to a The Attorney General next called Her- mother, and six children, also two bro- feast prior to sailing from that place and mann Arpenroth, who stated that he was a | thers in law. On the 20th December the | of which the prisoner partook. Witness boat left Stanley, to go out fishing. Her | saw the boat sail away, and had not seen ley Street, and is aware that Messrs Land- | mother's name was Chow-a-lock. A boy | her since, or his father and mother. stein & Co., shipped on board the Lubra, | named Quok-a-you, aged 13, who was be- | the 17th of October last he saw the prisonwhich vessel was dispatched on the 22nd by | trothed to her sister, another boy named | er walking in the street of Sow-ke-wan vilwitness, some cases of long and short En- | Quok a-tye, aged 7, also betrothed to an- | lage. Witness was alone and secured the fields. On the return of the ! uhra to other sister, and a girl named A-moey prisoner, saying he was the murderer of his Hongkoug on the 25th eptember, some of about three years old were on board. Wit- father and mother and his two young brothe cases had been opened and the rifles | n ss knows Quok-a-sing, who is ten years of | thers. As the prisoner was being taken removed (short Enfields.) The empty cases | age, he was also on board, altogether seven | along to the police station he said it was | examined on the vessel's return to Hongkong | persons... Quok-hoy-kee is her brother, not his fault, but the revolt of the crew had contained some of the rifles shipped by | W. tness Knows Leong-a-cheoy, she is the | The prisoner also said there was another us before she left. None of the long Enfields | wife of her brother. Witness did not see | man in Sow-ke-wan who belonged to the were found on examination to be missing. either him or his wife on board when the crew, but he could not be found, on search Witness examined the two rifles now in | junk started fishing from Stanley. There | being made by the Police. Court, they are marked by a crown with were on board a crew of five men who left the Tower mark 1866, the rifles have also with them. The prisoner was one of the peating his former denial five groves and are short Entields. Witness five men, his name is A-poo, but she does can state certainly the rides are similar in | not know his surname. Witness had | clared, who deposed that she was at a feast every respect to those shipped by his firm. | known the prisoner previously since Au- on board a boat called the Lum cheong-In answer to the Judge. Witness has gust 1865. He was employed up to the 20th foong at Stanley on the 20th December, seen other rifles in Hongkong precisely December as steersman, on board her fa- and knows the prisoner who was a steersther's boat. The boat left Stanley late in the | man on board her father in law's boat. He Denis Daly being next called stafed that afternoon, in company with another boat. was so on that day, and witness had also he is an Inspector of police, and that from | Witness knows Lum-tu-chin, he was a boat- | been in the habit of seeing him daily for information received by him, he applied to man on board the boat in company. Her several months previous. Witness saw the the Police Magistrate for a warrant, and father's boat being a fast sailer soon left Quok-in-shun boat leave with her father proceeded therewith accompanied by a the other boat asterm. The prisoner was re- and mother in law, Quok-a-cun, Asing, Chinaman on the 12th of the present quested by the father of witness not to go | Ayow and Atye. Witness has never seen month on board a cargo boat anchored so far ahead. At that time they had lost opposite Wanchi, where the Chinaman sight of the other boat, it being then bet- Atye again. pointed out the prisoner, and witness at ween six and seven o'clock and getting dark. once arrested him The Chinaman had for | no land being in view. The prisoner. merly been employed at the Police Court on being expostulated with by her father, struck him. The boat was steering west at This witness closed the case for the the time with a fair strong breeze. ness could see her father struck by the pri- minary enquiries before the Magistrate soner, who threw an iron bar at him, and afterwards the rest of the crew rushed on him, striking him with the windlass bars mother of witness named Cho-a-lok, went he was arrested, he having come to Hong- -up to the men, and begged them not to beat her husband, but was likewise beaten. Both her father and mother were killed and thrown overboard. Her brothers Foka-vow and A-tye were under the main hatch. Witness was so close to her father line by line from the interpreter. The and mother, when they were lying on the document in the Court is in his handwrideck, that slie could touch them. The pri- | ting, and was written at the time the statesoner and the other four men then threw their both overboard. That was directly after they were beaten down, she heard her father say, as he was being dragged along, "I will give up all, do not throw me overboard." Her mother also said something, which he repeated with a few additions to

overboard, the prisoner assisting the amounting in substance to the following. others. Ayow and Atye, who had both run | That in the first place he energetically

By the Judge. - Witness and her brother

Mrs Howes, given as it was in the clear- sixteen years of age, gave her testimony to the jury, in a minute and careful manest manner, that any flaw in the iden- in a very satisfactory manner and without ner, during the course of which His Honor

Prisoner asked no questions. Lum-a-chin being next declared, stated that he was a Taipan boatman at Macao. On the 20th December he sailed from Stanley as a sailor on board the Chow-lin boat. prisoner, he belonged to the crew of that

Prisoner did not wish to ask any ques- possibly doubt.

married man, his wife Leong-a-choy was

Prisoner asked no questions, merely re-

The wife of the last witness was next de

the junk or her father, mother, Ayow and Prisoner only denied knowing this wit

Bedell le Yune, sworn interpreter at the Magistracy, stated that he had acted in that capacity throughout the whole preli-Witness by the direction of the Magistrate administered the usual caution. The prisoner made a statement in Chinese, which witness translated word for word.

Prisoner asked no questions. Mr J. Whyte on being called deposed that remembered the 19th October. On that day the prisoner, after the usual caution by his direction had been given by the interpreter. Witness took down the translation

This witness concluded the case for the erown against the prisoner.

. The original statement made by the pri soner before the Magistrate was then read. but she was dragged away and thrown day, as his defence, the whole put together

also thrown into the water. Witness saw the people who brought it against him, and overboard. Witness and the infant, with | year before last. The prisoner also further Quok-a sing her brother, locked themselves | stated, that he recollected, that a man was boat, where she saw some relatives, and better produce the man of the same name year when her brother Qunk-que-hoy ar- ward, they would have him taken up, and taken the gun from the man on deck, and arrested at Sokewan: The prisoner was on consequently given into custody. to the authorities. This with another denial concluded the prisoners statement. The last insinuation however of the prisoner does not appear on the depositions,

nanded up from the Magistrate. The prisoner calling no witnesses the This witness, who appeared to be about judge commenced to sum up the evidence drew their attention to the most important felt certain that it was useless for him to | the hatch was off. He did not know what | leave the case in their hands. His Honor talk to the prisoner on the enormity of his | afterwards happened. Witness was locked | terminated his summing up by reading the offence, and after a few concluding remarks | up with Acum (1st witness) and Amoey a | authority of Chief Justice Hale with regard to murder, when the dead body had not pick out any one as the exposed party it been found, and also drew attention to the fact that the master, from the evidence of the first witness, was not dead, at the time he | the publication of these articles? was thrown overboard. The duty of the Jury was therefore to treat the facts of the case as they found them, without fear or responsibility.

The Jury twice applied to His Honor for direction. Honor informed them

of Guilty of piracy and murder in respect Chun a Sing being declared—deposed that of the woman Choo-a-loo, and also with

The prisoner giving no reason why sen-The Judge having put on the black enquiry, on evidence which no one could

The prisoner who was not visibly affected Quok-ke-hoy, being declared, states that | at his position, was then removed. The Judge complimented the jury

THE LOBSCHEID LIBEL CASE.

At the police court this morning, before C. White, Esc. and F. W. Mitchell, Esc. N. B. Dennys, proprietor of the Evening Mail, &c. appeared in answer to a summons, taken out by the Rev. W. Lobscheid for the publication of a wilful, malicious, and scandalous libel on complainant in the issues of that paper on the 24th and 26th instant. Mr Gaskell appeared for the defence. Complainant conducted his own

Mr White: This is a summons for malicious libel, Mr Gaskell; of course you need not admit anything, but do you admit the publication and the papers produced? Mr Gaskell: Yes, I admit all that, but

I should like to ask Mr Lobscheid—it is for your Worship's consideration-does he charge the libel in any particular part of the articles, or in the whole of them? The matter is of little consequence, but I should like to know.

His Worship remarked that he thought they had better take one paper first—the 24th. It would be for complainant to say whether he chose to rely on the whole of the article, or on part of it.

Mr Gaskell: Before proceeding, I may say that my client wishes the case to be dealt with summarily.

Mr Whyte: There is this difficulty: 1 think I have only power to dismiss or to send for trial, but not to punish in this case. Mr Gaskell said he should be glad to find that the Court had power in order that the heavy expense of future proceedings might be avoided. Ordinance 6, of 1862, section 4, he thought gave the power.

Mr Whyte: Yes, in cases which are puhishable by fine or imprisonment. Mr Gaskell said he should urge fine, for he did not want his client be subjected to Supreme Court litigation.

Mr Whyte said he would take it that defendant admitted the publication, and directed complainant to proceed. Complainant being sworn, deposed: I am

plaintiff in this case. I am an ordained minister of the established church of Prussia I have summoned defendant for writing and publishing a criminal libel. Mr Whyte: Is it one or two?

Complainant: If you take the whole context there are particular points which point to certain criminal acts.

Mr Gaskell: That is the point to prove. Complainant: The first is the paper which contains the principal libri. The second contains comments on the article. I produce two copies of the Econing Mail, one of the 24th and one of the 26th instant. Mr Whyte: Take the first paper, What

portion of it do you complain of ! Mr Gaskell: It is heared, "In the iame of the Profit. Pigs!" your Worship. Complainant: Yes, that is the one. complain of the paragraph in it commencing, "But the strangest matter in connection with these pigs (chiefly sows) is the assertion that they were intended for government pork.". That commences the passage complain of. I should like to read the

Mr Whyte: Is that the chief portion of the libel you complain of !

Complainant: Yes, the passage ends with the words. "suggest a curious parallel." The following is the passage in full as handed in to Court by the complainant:— "But the strangest matter in connection with these pigs (chiefly sows) is the assertion that they were intended for Government pork. The pig dealers bore in the folds of their nether garments documents authorizing the collection of pigs, signed by 'a representative of a Government'—at least he swore so. Fancy an individual occupying so exalted a post going in for the pork butcher's business! The Ambassador or Minister in question (we are not quite sure whether he has received ambassadorial authorization but should not be surprised to hear it asserted) distributed documents authorizing the pig dealers to pursue their honourable calling. If it were not that 'Minister' stands for 'representative' of His Never mind who's Majesty's Govern-

ment, the word would suggest a curious Complainant: The second article on the 26th contains another passage, commencing "We shall refrain," and ending below at

"diabolic." which I also complain of. The following is the extract as handed in to Court by the complainant:—" We shall refrain from adding anything to the sufferings of the revd. gentleman, but can assure both him and the Mercury that if we again learn that people holding his, or any other persons', improper authorizations are caught infringing the regulations respecting Coolies, we shall comment upon his or their conduct. Meantime we rejoice that the doings of so careless an agent, as he by his own admission is proved to be, have been exposed: and we shall ever endeavour to put a stop to any 'perseverance in wrong doing, which, as our contemporary truly observes, 'is a mark of a nature approach-

ing to the diabolic." Mr. Whyte: Then you believe these libels were intended to reflect upon you Complainant: Yes, and I can bring witnesses who will swear that if they were to

would be me. Mr Whyte: And you feel aggrieved by Complainant: Not only aggrieved, but if I may be permitted to read what I have written —

Mr Gaskell objected. Complainant: But my character as a minister is at stake. Mr Gaskell: Yes, and as a coolie agent,

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Court, accused of complicity in a criminal | to-morrow or next year, or any other time, | using Monte Christo pistols. Thompson, | We passed Scilly Light about 2 A.M. on the Mr Whyte: No, no.

Complainant, (handing the document): count I ask the protection of the govern- was accidentally caused, and that no blame to fifteen knots, gradually increasing, car-This will prove that Dennys had knowledge ment to clear me of any imputation of con- whatever attached to Surgeon Evatt. From rying everything we could set, to skysail of what transpired in Court, from his own nection with criminals in the commission of the evidence given we extract the sub- and royal studdingsails. We shortened sail

dress to the Court, and again explained that it was for the Court to interpret the libel alleged.

of criminality, and I am acquitted by (his worship) would take the papers and when Dr. Evatt had loaded the pistol pre- caught napping, they hove to, and we again the Court, is an editor to come forward | read them over, and would give his judg- | paratory to firing, and held it, as it ap- | rounded to. At 5.15 saw two cutters comwith a libel against me? Mr Whyte: That would be a fair topic on

Emigration Company ? nothing to do-

Mr Gaskell: You were asked, are you not an agent for a Company? Complainant : I hold powers.

the parties who—

agent? Say yes, or no.

Emigration Company? Are you!

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Company? Complainant: Partly.

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contracts for coolies. contracts when the people are on board.

Mr Gaskell: You have suggested another question. Have you not forwarded authorisations bearing your signature, to persons to collect coolies for the company from different districts in China !

Complainant': No. certainly not—I have | self. given my servants a letter, but that is not an authorization. I have never signed a paper authorizing persons in my name to collect coolies in different parts of China for this company.

Mr Gaskell: On a former occasion, you | allowed to counsel. say, you were brought here on a charge complicity with others in unlawfully dequitted ?

Complainant: Fully. you think they would do you more injury

than the occasion when you were charged? Complainant: I was acquitted then. Mr Whyte: Do you believe these articles would injure you? Complainant: Yes, they would prevent

my health fail me, they would never give me a ministerial appointment.

tion to put. Mr Whyte: If Mr Lobscheid wishes to to examine witnesses he can do so, but it is not necessary to proof of the alleged libel, for defendant does not deny the publication. It is for the court to construe it.

libel was for the court to decide. my client, with the permision of the bench to ask another question. (To complainant)

coolie that is shipped by the company? Complainant: Not always, not on every coolie shipped. I have never received regular pay. Defendant wished to have some other

that defendant should leave the case to his attornev any remarks you (complainant) choose to make. Do you wish to produce witnesses?

out the person meant in the articles. Mr Whyte: That evidence would be worthless, because that is a matter of interpretation for the bench. Suppose the evidence given, the opposite party might bring witnesses to say that the libel did not in their opinion apply to you. It is for the court to say whether it applies to you or

Mr Gaskell: We have not ever denied that we meant him. Mr Whyte said complainant might make any remarks on the case, that he deemed

box now. You are not giving evidence. If you wish to address the Court, leave the

court, and continued-On hearing such ar- with death, is reported in a Colombo pa- received from the captain of the Ariel: severe weather and was driven back five contempt of the public. On reading those that the newly arrived Assistant Surgeon ping and Serica noon 30th May. All three in kong in 98 days, however, which shows to those papers home, and my health failed at a mark in the room of one of them, parted company for some seventy two days. Herald.

and I applied to the Consistory of the Esta- | we are told, had gone forward to raise the 5th September, and at daylight, nearing blished Church of Pussia, any production target and in rising, his head came just in Lizard, saw Taiping on our starboard quarof this paper would prevent the Consistory the line of Evatt's fire. The bullet went ter about five miles distant. We ran with giving me a living, and I should be thrown through his head and in half an hour all fresh clear S.W. gale all day, and at about suffer from this exposure, and on this ac- verdict returned to the effect that death ven miles: We had been going from eleven criminal acts, for which prisoners have been | joined portions descriptive of this melan- after passed Beechey Head, and wind mosentenced at the Supreme Court. It is on | choly affair : "James A Laurie, R. A. de- derated. At 3 A. M. reduced sail to the top-Mr Whyte said the paper was a mere ad- this ground that I have instituted this cri- posed-I was present. Dr. Evatt, 2-25th sail and jib, signalling for Pilot west of

Complainant: If I am accused of an act alleged libel, would call no evidence. He fired once and the deceased had fired once, eastward of us. Seeing we were not to be ment on Monday morning.

Government for the moral supervision of racter as a minister of a church. But there | Magistrate until the return of Mr May. was nothing in the alleged libel about a

Are you or are you not an agent for this | the articles that was not perfectly legitimate, | -Press. that could not fairly be defended before a jury. He should regret, however, if the matter were sent to trial, on account of the great expense in which both parties would be involved. And besides, the more Mr Lobscheid stirred in this matter, the worse Complainant: I have no power to collect | it would be for him. If the case got into the Supreme Court, of course defendant would Mr Whyte: Mr Lobscheid, I shall be | put in several pleas to rip up the whole of

Lobscheid's dealings with coolies, and if tempt of court. Are you, or are you not, the case were dismissed by the Supreme Court, Lobscheid's position would not be Complainant: I am agent, for the Ne- | so good as it now was. But he (Mr G.) | contended that there was nothing in the Mr Whyte: Now you can make any ex- papers that would warrant this Court in sending this matter for criminal informaanimus between the parties. But that fact | form the northern boundary of the new remust be discarded. There had been a civil action by complainant, which had been dismissed, each party having to pay their own costs, though why he (Mr G.) could not say. On this occasion, however, Lobscheid had himself resorted to the press. He had gone into the thing himself by writing in the public prints, and in doing so, had

> Complainant wished to reply to Mr Gase but Mr Whyte informed him that he

> could not claim a greater privilege than was Complainant wished to defend himsel against what was in effect a criminal charge Mr Gaskell: Why did you not get a sol

that I may obtain legal counsel. Mr Whyte: No, the case is now done.

for indictment.

can deal with the case summarily or not Mr Whyte: Yes, I will look into that point, and I will take the whole case. will give jugdment the first thing Monday

The proceedings then terminated.

Fires were visible last night along the crests of the hills south of Hougkong. though common enough at this season of the year on the hills at the other side of the harbour, we do not remember to have seen the gorse on fire on this island and so close to the town before. -Mercury.

Mr. T. W. Smith, for some years inspector of water works in the Surveyor General's department, was found dead in bed yesterday morning about half-past six o'clock. had been sickly for some time, and the immediate cause of death was, we believe.

THE effective French blockade of the river for preserving the salt pits are made. let Seoul, leading to the Corean city of Kanghoa, has already been notified. A contemporary says that "Kangh a was in fact, the stronghold of the once feared Corea kings; and the fall of that place at once brought the Sioul government to terms and to a proper understanding of the requisites of our time, in point of foreign intercourse. The Admiral manifested hopes of a speedy | the present as to those olden days. and satisfactory arrangement of the pendhave a new neld open to their enterprise. The mysterious Corea will herself be beneving men will not have been shed in vain." Later intelligence, as given in another abourers for planters. column, seems to show that Kanghoa is

Regiment, Mr Forjett, the deceased, and Dungeness; 4 A.M. were abreast, hove to, Mr Whyte presumed that defendant, myself were in the deceased's quarters, waiting for a Pilot. At 5 saw Taiping runhaving admitted the publication of the firing with a pistol at a deal box. I had ning and we bore up, less they should run peared to me, in both hands—the deceased ing out, and bore down on them. We got at 10 P.M. We into East India Docks at

10.30 р.м."

persons who are doing-anything of that | which something was said about an "ap- | Wednesday morning took his seat on the | WE have much pleasure in stating that proach to the diabolic"; but Lobscheid's Magistrate's bench, and in so doing shook sport is not yet dead in Singapore, seeing Mr Whyte: Mr Gaskell asks you if you name had never appeared in the Mail arti- hands with Mr Cecil Smith. Upon enquiry that H. H. the Tumongong has presented a are an agent for the Netherlands West India | cle. It appeared only in the extract which | our reporter learned that Mr Smith has re- | cup, value \$200, and also that the members the Mail had made from the Mercury. sumed his postas Registrar General, and that of the German Club have offered \$250 for Complainant: I hold powers from the Complainant said he was defending his cha- Mr Mitchell has been appointed to act as a cup, both of which are to be run for at this Autumn meeting.—Straits Times.

Mr Whyte: Why not answer a simple minister of the gospel. A minister was THE following prisoners tried during the WE learn from an extra of the Echo do Poquestion, and make any explanation you mentioned, but that was a sort of minister- criminal sessions just closed were sentenced vo, circulated on Thursday, that arrangewish afterwards. Are you, or are you not, ambassador. Complainant was censured in Tuesday morning by Chief Justice Smale, ments for the excursion trip to St. John's his coolie business relationship, not for his as follows. Wong-a-kwei, found guilty of Island have been concluded between the Mr Gaskell: He has said so in another religious duties. In pleading justification escaping from jail and larceny, to imprison owners of the steamer Poyang and Messrs J. in this matter, defendant would say that ment at hard labour for three years, seven J. dos Remedios & D. Noronha. The stea-Complainant: I hold powers from the what he had done was for the public good, months, and six days, being one year in mer Poyang will leave Hongkong on the and certainly this kidnapping of coo- addition to the unexpired term of his ori- 1st December, at 4 P.M., and Macao on the shipped. Mr Whyte: Yes, yes, answer the question lies was a disgrace and an injury to ginal sentence at the time of his escape. 2nd, at 11 A.M., and will return from St. Complainant: I have powers from the the colony, and it would be a pity it Amur Kahn, found guilty of perjury, six John's Island on the 3rd, leaving there at the public press were to be unduly fet- months imprisonment with hard labor, and I o'clock P. M. for Macao and back again to Mr Whyte: An answer Mr Gaskell is tered in dealing with persons who had any Fazuldeen Khan, found guilty of manslaugh- Hongkong. The affair is now dependent on the number of subscribers. Gentlemen who wish to join may have their names: inscribed in the lists which will be found with Messrs J. J. dos Remedios and D. Noronha. The fare of each person for the whole voyage will be \$6. The steamer THE following are the returns of average amounts of notes in circulation, and specie will supply meals to all who wish, at the in reserve, at the undermentioned Banks following rates-breakfast, 50 cents, Dinrespectively, for the month ending Octo- ner, 75, and tea 25. For wines &c passengers will be charged separately.

> Some years ago the Cornhill Magazine had an essay on the subject of "padding," a term 29,100 employed to describe the kind of article which "the monthlies" were necessitated to use in the absence of more valuable matter. A certain number of "sheets" had folum is now nearly completed. The Bridge to be filled, and the best of the available to the North of Tiffin house may be said to 'padding' was selected from the materie that had been previously set, aside. An emergencyof this kind in the production of a magazine corresponds with the "silly season" of the morning newspaper-the season, that is, when every body is "gravelled for lack of matter," and outrageous paragraphs about 'gigantic gooseberries," "birds with three heads," "a toad in a hole," are welcomed as substitutes for more useful current reading. The "silly season" seems to tions against Tuk-sing, one for Tls. 60,000 prevail just now with our local contemand the other for Tls. 20,000. In support porary the Press. Available topics being of the first, they alleged that certain careither exhausted or distasteful, it has given goes of the value of Tls. 60,000 had been us an "enermous gooseberry" two days in succession in the shape of articles descripnished them with account sales or made tive of "Hongkong being told to regard any paym nts for them. Tuk-sing stated itself as a recruit undergoing drill;" that he had sold one portion he was not certain this said recruit is also "a respectable community of Englishmen governed as if every The Court directed him to pay at once for man who belonged to it had robbed a bank what he admitted he had sold, and to get and was sentenced to penal servitude;" and from his books information respecting the again that the "colony is ruled by the portion he was uncertain about. In the Home Government like a dockyard." Our contemporary must be in the very height of its "silly season" to permit such nonsense sales from Newchwang where the goods as this to appear in its columns. If Hongwere sold, and had remitted in accordance kong is a "recruit," how can it be a "reswith this memoranda. They asserted, howpectable community," or a "dockyard" We might have had a more reasonable monstrosity than this presented to us, whattime of the sales, and claimed a balance of ever might have been the amount of pad-Tls. 20,000. The Court adjourned this ding required.

> > WE copy from the Bangkok Recorder the following announcement of a domestic catastrophe there:- "Notice.-This is to inform the public, that during my absence in China on business, about seven months, in the fore part of the present year, my wife. Nang In, called by me Jennie, was enticed through the influence of Me Lai, wife of Arnal Duclos, to leave my house, taking with her, jewels, necklaces, finger rings, &c., valued at \$900, all belonged to me, and went to live as the wife of Mr Fisher. an Englishman, employed as foreman in the Printing office of the King of Siam. am myself a British subject, born and educated at Penang. The Chinese Baker. Established on the new street. Charon

On the return passage of the Avon to Macao, under circumstances with which our readers are familiar, eight of the unfortunate coolies on board jumped overboard and were drowned. Three or four of the bodies were drawn under the wheels of the steamer accompanying the Avon, and were fearfully smashed. The coolie trade has been rather fruitful this year in sensational incidents, but this last would have been spared, perhaps, had the coolies known that an opportunity for release, without death, was before them.

THREE Portuguese from Macao have been recently apprehended in the interior o Kwang-tung, in the act of conveying kid napped coolies to the coast, and have been brought to Cauton for further disposal They are at present in the custody of the Portuguese Consul.

The Supply U.S. Store Ship, Lient. Commander Edward Conroy, arrived on Nov. 16, at Yokohama from Hongkong. with supplies for the U.S. squadron. Sh had an unusually long voyage from Hong-THE following melancholy accident, by in Hongkong, we are enabled to publish the kong, having left that port on the 6th of Complainant stepped to the floor of the | which an officer of the 2/25th regiment met | subjoined interesting extract from a letter | October. Off Formosa she met with very ticles had appeared in the paper, I thought | per:-"Yesterday afternoon (Oct. 22), a | "From the papers you will find parti- days' work, after which an alternation of it necessary to procure the paper, because fatal accident occurred which has thrown a culars of the race home variously stated, heavy gales and calms lengthened her voyseveral persons had spoken to me, saying gloom over the 25th Regiment and excited the true version is this: Fiery Cross left Foo- age, she having to beat up the whole way the articles had exposed my name to the general and painful sensation. It seems chow at noon May 29th, the Ariel, Tai- She made the trip from New York to Hongarticles I saw at once that if any one sent Evatt and Ensign Thompson were firing company till fifteen days out. We then better advantage her sailing powers.—

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he fair scope of newspaper nt I am here before the

Complainant: But I must. Mr Gaskell objected. Mr Whyte: You have no right to read upon my own resources, and my family would was over." An inquest was held, and a 6 P.M. Taiping was in our wake six or sewithout my consent, let me see the paper.

Mr Gaskell: Well, he does not deny it.

which to address the court.

Mr Gaskell: Are you an agent of the

an agent of the company?

Mr Whyte: That is no answer. Mr Gaskell: Are you wholly or partly? Complainant: I am not the agent Mr Gaskell: Are you agent at all?

the collection of men, I have signed no Mr Whyte: For emigrants, I suppose? Complainant: Yes; I have only to sign

taining emigrants, but that you were ac-Mr Gaskell: As you have given us your opinion on the subject, I ask, do you think that anything written in this paper,-these flippant "pigs" articles in the Mail—do

me getting an appointment in Germany in the established Church of Prussia. Should

Mr Gaskell said he had no further ques-

Complainant: But he admits the libel Mr Whyte repeated that the question of Mr Gaskell: I have been instructed by -Do you receive a per centage on every

questions put, but Mr Gaskell thought them unnecessary, and Mr Whyte observed Mr Whyte: Now I am willing to hear

Complainant: Yes, for they would point

Complainant: Last Sunday or Monday-Mr Whyte: You had better leave the

witness box.

minal prosecution.

Mr Gaskell begged leave to say a few was at the time standing to his left. The the first pilot, and immediately after Taiwords. He apprehended that the defence pistol then accidentally went off and the ping also got a pilot, we having waited an Complainant: I stand before the public in the Supreme Court, which he did not ball entered the deceased's head—the de- hour longer for a pilot than they. Ariel anticipate, would be, that the alleged libels | ceased dropped instantaneously." Ensign | kept the lead easily till past Deal, and Mr Gaskell (interposing): Are you not were but fair legitimate criticism founded Forjett deposed—"After Thompson fired, through the Downs. We had each engaged agent for the Netherlands West India on a case which had been before the public, he, Mr Laurie and Dr. Evatt went into the tugs, ours proved far from No. 1, so when and that in his remarks the defendant had next room to load the pistol. When they sail was taken in, and steamer ahead, Tai-Complainant: I hold powers, but I had not travelled outside the case. If the re- came back, Dr. Evatt took his place to fire ping passed us and reached Gravesend fiftymarks were deemed prejudical by the de- at the target, and the deceased was stand- five minutes ahead of us. This I might have fendant, that was to be regretted, but for | ing at the time at Dr. Evatt's left-I was | prevented by taking more steam, but as the his (Mr G's) part he could not, under all standing on Dr Evatt's right, looking at tide would not serve for docking it was no the circumstances, see anything damaging the target.-I then heard Mr Laurie exclaim use, as we had to wait about three hours till in the flippant articles complained of. If "For God's sake look out," addressing Dr. the tide made. Taiping drawing less water complainant did think them annoying, it | Evatt, 1 believe. Simultaneously with | preceded us up the river. We however Complainant: I have nothing to do with was the Mercury which had applied them. | that, I heard the report of a pistol, and | got to our dockhead (East India Docks) at The Mercury had fitted the cap on com- saw Mr Thompson throw up his hands and 9 P.M.; Taiping to and into London Docks Mr Gaskell: Are you, or are you not plainant, who had found it a tight fit, and fall." that it pinched him a good deal. A strong Complainant: I am not agent for any article had appeared in the Mercury, in WE observed that Mr F. W. Mitchell on

Oriental ..... \$224,000 THE enlargement of the Reservoir at Pok-No doubt there had been some

thrown the hatchet with some freedom him-Mr Gaskell then left the case in the hands

citor? There are pleuty of them; though I know some that would not take your case. Complainant: I ask for an adjournment

You may appeal if you are dissatisfied with my judgment. If you had applied at the commencement of the case, I would have granted your application. It now only remains for the Court to see if this is a case Mr Gaskell: Will your worship see if you

ly necessary of popular consumption. far back as the year 360, we find the Em-MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. press guardian of Ho-ti repealing a war tax which had been levied on salt, though still sanctioning the levy of a local excise. "But

disease of the heart.—Ibid. dern times"-seems equally applicable to

still a "strongheld."

Vu-ti, about twenty years later, at the pe-

BANK RETURNS.

(From Saturday's Gazette.)

servoir, which is thus about four times the

size of the old one. We may now hope to

have a plentiful supply of the pure element

THE North China Daily News notices the

following case tried in the Mixed Court

Shanghae :- Jardine, Matheson & Co. v

Tuk-sing. The plaintiffs brought two ac-

consigned to Tuk-sing, who had not fur-

about, and the remainder was still on hand.

second action the plaintiffs allowed that

Tuksing had furnished them with account

ever. that these memoranda did not truly

represent the state of the market at the

case for the production of evidence as to

the state of the market at the time of the

EARLY FREE TRADERS.—Even the Chin

ese have had occasional glimpses of the im-

propriety of a tax bearing heavily on a dai-

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\$200,000

tition of one Kingching, appears to have removed all prohibitions of its sale. is true," says the proclamation, "that the prohibition against salt is very ancient, and has, as it were, passed into a rule; yet all the dynasties do not resemble one another. \* \* \* As for me, if anything appears capable to advance the happiness of my people, or to facilitate their devotion to the rites and the love of virtue, that is a sufficient motive for me to embrace it, provided it is consistent with reason. This appears in what was proposed to me by Kingching; so that, as soon as the proper regulations the prohibitions be taken off." Kingching's reflection-"When after having seen in ancient books, the indulgence which our kings had for their subjects, I come to certain books of modern date where I find taxes, I can't help saying with a sigh; what a

ing difficulties. We hail this intelligence In our last issue we stated that a Chinawith the greatest satisfaction, and trust man named Ah-Yuk was endeavouring to that, ere long, the civilized nations will introduce coolie labour into the Southern States of America. Advices from New Orleans inform us that Ah-Yuk's mission fitted, and the blood of a few most deser- had so far succeeded that he had contracted, through cotton factors, for 20,000 Chinese

difference there is between ancient and mo-

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| Nov          | H.kong.          |         | _      | · .       |              |         |                       |                       |
| 22           | Bintang          | HILLSE. | 180    | Prombop   | Put back     | Nov 4   | General               | Siemssen and Co. A -  |
|              | Princess         | Hm-bg   | 212    | Jacobsen  | Newchwang    | Nov. 12 | Peas                  | Wm. Pustau and Co     |
|              | Galatea :        | irm,bk  |        | Garretz   | -watow       | Nov. 21 | Ballast               | Siemssen and Co       |
|              | Elisia.          | B. bk   | 26     | Bu kitt - | Saigon       | Oct 22  | Rice                  | Adam Scott an : Co    |
| 23           | Douglas          | B. str. | ิ 6ไอ้ |           | Swatow .     | Nov 22  | ·ialiast              | D. Lapraik and Co     |
|              | Niphon           | B. str. | 791    | Prake     | Funchau, &c  | Nov 21  | ( <del>i</del> eneral | P. and O. S. N Co.    |
| 24           | Madura           | Hm. eg  | 264    | Steffens  | Ningpo       | Nov. 18 |                       | Siemssen and Co       |
| 24           | Sophic Maria     | Du bk   | 287    | Overelift |              | Oct. 21 | Rice                  | Ordor                 |
|              | Galileo          | Ita sh  | 800    | Stlivalo  | S. Francisco | Oct4    | deneral               | Aug. Heard and Co     |
| 25           | J. G. Fichte     | Ha. bg  | 232    |           | Newchwang    |         |                       | Melchers and Co.      |
| 25           | Carmencita       | Sp.bg.  | 237    | Cucullo   | Philipines   | Nov. 12 | Sugar                 | Phillips, M. and Co.  |
|              | Petrer           | Du.sh.  | 601    |           |              | Oct. 15 |                       | B., flubener and Ce   |
| 25           | Schu'ze Delitsch | Pr. Ei  | 174    | Prebur    | fientsin     | Nov. 5  |                       | Siemssen and Co       |
| 25           | Bengale          | Fr.sh   | 677    | Dubois    | Saigon       | Oct 24  |                       | Order                 |
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| 26           | Cagduvitiage     | Fr.bk   | 450    | Granger   | Svdn y.      | Oct. 1  |                       | Order                 |
|              | Ino              | ншр     | 356    | Bannau    |              | Nov. 18 |                       | Siemssen and Co.      |
|              | Sea Forth        | 3i. bk  | 512    | Wanafook  |              |         | General               | thinese.              |
| 27           | Land. Braun      | Ha.bk   |        | Schlotke  | Chefoo       | Nov 17  | Peaa                  | Bour., Hubener and Co |
| 28           | Singapore        | B. str. | 1190   | Wilainson | Shanghae     | Nov 25  | Mails                 | P. and O 88, N. Co    |
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Per Galileo.—Captain Baneno, and 807 Chinese.

Per Undine.—Mr W. B. Kinnear, and 6 Chinese.

Per Ino.—Mr Shorts, and 6 Chinese.

Per Singapore.—Messrs Baker. Smith. Porter, Petit, White, Fuller, Davenport, Minchegie, Comr. Doughty, Messrs Smith, Robinson, Capt. Thompson, Mrs Smith and infant, Col. Loyell, Messrs West, Bernhard, Arther, Detmering, Stewart, Brown, Robertson, 2 Japanese and 122 Chinese.

Per Dupleix.—Messrs Del Oro, Pini, Veneroni, Biara, Vincetish, Regnolli, Domioli, Lapyons, Clipet, Dunarcet, De Rotron, Lemotere, Vrickel, Deprat, Lala Bardeiric, Mirandini, Fondra, Oresina, Guttinoni, Count. Orese, Dr. Guereis, Koidayanatsiokami, the Japanese ambassador, and a suite of 19

Per Enterprise \_Mr A. Weber and 4 Chinese.

#### DEPARTURES.

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| Date            | VESSEL, FROM        | PLAG &<br>RIG | Tons        | CAPTAIN     | DESTINATION  | CARGO    | DESPATCHED BY            |
| Nov             | H.kong              |               |             |             |              |          |                          |
| 2.3             | Juno                | Pr.bg.        | 270         | Moisen      | Ciefoo       | Sundries | John Burd and Co         |
| 23              | Indore              | 13. EET.      |             | eitham      | Shanghae     |          | F. S. Cama and Co        |
| 23              | Canton              | ii. sh        | 797         | Heimsch     | Bangkok      | "        | Arnhold Karberg & Co     |
| 23              | Aden                | B. str.       | 800         | Andrews     | hanghae      |          | P, and O. S, N. Co       |
| 24              | Yesво               | B. str.       | 50 <b>0</b> | Cairns      | East Coast   | Sundries | Dent and (o              |
| 24              | Rona                | B. str.       | 785         | i utchinson | Shanghae     | 17,      | Jardine, Matheson and Co |
| 21              | Barlington          | B. bk.        | 184         | Hnie        | Bangkok      | 19       | Acum Chencon             |
| 26              | Lord Macaulay       | 3. sh         | 846         | Care .      | Guano        | 7,       | G Iman and Co            |
| 26              | Henry Han Hey       |               | 1176        | Gardner     | S.spore, &c. |          | it. Livingston and Co    |
| 26              |                     | B. bk.        | 37.3        | Johnson     | 3 igon       | ,,       | J. S. Hook               |
| 26              | Passing Cloud       | B. bk         | 490         | Purrows.    | London       | 1,7      | Smith, Kennedy & Co      |
| 26              | duwonada            | A. str.       | 1862        | Jayne       | Shanghae     | 15       | Au ustine Heard and Co   |
| 27              | Edouard Marie       |               |             | Vanaer      | Java         | 19       | Messageries Laperiales   |
| 27              | Castle              | Si bk         | 373         | Gugg        | Bangkok      | 79       | Chinese                  |
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| 27              | Indian              | B. bk         | 370         | Gardiner    | Saigon       | 1,5      | Chinese                  |
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| 27              | Calypso             | am.bk         |             | Ring        | Bangkok      | ,,,,     | Order                    |
| 2 1             | umberland           | B. gh.        |             | Wallshaw    | Singapore    | 3,       | Jardine, Matheson & Co-  |
| $\overline{28}$ | Tynedale -          | B. bk.        | 583         | Sterte      | Foochow      | 77       | P. and O. S. N. Co       |
| 28              | Undine              | B. str.       | •           | Ashton      | Swatow, &c.  | 19 2     | Douglas Lapraik & Co     |
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| Charger                               | Haich      | am sh.                                    | 11/49 | Nov !            | Olyphant and Co            | New York      | ] .        |
| Clitton *                             | Riesell    | B. bk                                     | ∴ 269 |                  | Arnholi Ka berg and ()     | Saigon        |            |
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| Egmont & Hoorn      |                 | f'r sh.          | 853   | Aug. 2    | BReynvaan Bros. and Co | · ·           | 1          |
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| ŀ | Reindeer W   | Henderson<br>McClellan  | B. sh   | 709<br>964   | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co   |  |              |
|   | Reindeer W   | Henderson   | ம். sh  | 709<br>964   | Nov. 8   | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co   |  |              |
|   | Reindeer W<br>Richard III E  | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough  | B. sh<br>Am sh.   | 709<br>964<br>995  | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 18  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order  |  |              |
|   | Reindeer W<br>Richard III E  | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes  | B. sh<br>Am sh.   | 709<br>964<br>995  | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15   | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order<br>Lanustein and Co  | New Castle   |              |
|   | Reindeer W<br>Richard III E<br>Saint Aubin W<br>Saturnus W   | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes  | B. sh<br>Am sh.   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360   | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15<br>sept. 5  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order<br>Lanustein and Co<br>Wm. Pustau and Co   | New Castle   |              |
|   | Reindeer W<br>Richard III E  | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes  | B. sh<br>Am sh.   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360   | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15<br>sept. 5  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order<br>Lanustein and Co<br>Wm. Pustau and Co   |  |              |
|   | Reindeer W<br>Richard III E<br>Saint Aubin W<br>Saturnus W<br>Schulze Delitsch   | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes<br>Diederich   | B. sh<br>Am sh.<br>Fr. sh.<br>Hm.bk   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360<br>174  | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15<br>sept. 5  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order<br>Lanustein and Co  | New Castle   |              |
|   | Reindeer W<br>Richard III E<br>Saint Aubin W<br>Saturnus W<br>Schulze Delitsch<br>Sea Bird E   | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes<br>Diederich<br>Prebür<br>Best   | B. sh<br>Am sh.<br>Fr. sh.<br>Hm.bk<br>Fr. sr<br>B. bk.   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360<br>174<br>331   | Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15<br>sept. 3<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 23   | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order  Lanustein and Co<br>Wm. Pustau and Co<br>Siemssen and Co<br>J., Matheson and Co   | New Castle<br>Singapore  |              |
|   | Reindeer W Richard III E Saint Aubin W Saturnus W Schulze Delitsch Sea Bird E Seaforth W   | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes<br>Diederich<br>Prebur   | B. sh<br>Am sh.<br>Fr. sh.<br>Hm.bk<br>I'r, sr<br>B. bk.  | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360<br>174<br>331<br>312  | Nov. 8<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15<br>sept. 3<br>Nov. 25<br>Sept. 23<br>Nov. 27  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order  Lanustein and Co<br>Wm. Pustau and Co<br>Siemssen and Co<br>J., Matheson and Co<br>Ch inese   | New Castle<br>Singapore  |              |
|   | Reindeer W Richard III E Saint Aubin W Saturnus W Schulze Delitsch Sea Bird E Seaforth W Sea Nymph K   | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes<br>Diederich<br>Prebur<br>Best<br>Wan-a-fook   | B. sh<br>Am sh.<br>Fr. sh.<br>Hm.bk<br>Fr. sr<br>B. bk.<br>B. bk.   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360<br>174<br>331<br>342<br>464   | Nov. 25<br>sept. 18<br>Nov. 15<br>sept. 3<br>Nov. 25<br>sept. 23<br>Nov. 27  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order  Lanustein and Co<br>Wm. Pustau and Co<br>Siemssen and Co<br>J., Matheson and Co<br>Chinese<br>Landstein and Co  | New Castle<br>Singapore<br>Rpairg  |              |
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|   | Reindeer W Richard III E Saint Aubin W Saturnus W Schulze Delitsch Sea Bird E Seaforth W Sea Nymph K Sea Se pent K Shellshaw WC  | Henderson<br>McClellan<br>Green ough<br>Lannes<br>Diederich<br>Prebur<br>Best<br>Wan-a-fook<br>Windsor<br>Quinn                                     | B. sh Am sh. Fr. sh. Hm.bk l'r. sr B. bk. Si. bk. Am,sh. B. sh.   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360<br>174<br>331<br>342<br>464<br>974<br>806   | Nov. 25 sept. 18 Nov. 15 sept. 3 Nov. 25 sept. 23 Nov. 27 June 8 Nov. 4 Aug. 24  | Jar., Matheson and Co<br>Jardine, Matheson & Co<br>Order  Lanustein and Co<br>Wm. Pustau and Co<br>Siemssen and Co<br>J., Matheson and Co<br>Ch inese<br>Landstein and Co<br>Bosman and Co<br>Phillips, Moore and Co  | New Castle<br>Singapore<br>Rpairg  |              |
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|   | Reindeer W Richard III E  Saint Aubin W Saturnus W Schulze Delitsch Sea Bird E Sea Forth W Sea Nymph K Sea Nymph K Sea Se pent K Shenshaw WC Sophie Amaila W Stanley WC Storlaway W Tavistock E Icenlee E Icenlee E  | Henderson McClellan Green ough  Lannes Diederich Prebur Best Wan-a-fook Windsor Quint Overelift Doughty Tomins Fate Hawes Kier                      | B. sh Amsh. Fr. sh. Hun.bk Fr. sr B. bk. B. bk. Am.sh, B. bk. B. bk. Am.sh, B. bk. B. bk. B. bk. B. bk.   | 709<br>964<br>995<br>1164<br>360<br>174<br>331<br>342<br>464<br>974<br>506<br>289<br>354<br>527<br>538<br>108<br>320 | Nov. 25 8ept. 18 Nov. 15 8ept. 3 Nov. 25 8ept. 23 Nov. 27 June 9 Nov. 4 Nov. 24 Nov. 5 Oct. 28 Uct. 27 Nov. 14   | Jar., Matheson and Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Order  Lanustein and Co Wm. Pustau and Co Siemssen and Co J., Matheson and Co Ch inese Landstein and Co Bosman and Co Phillips, Moore and Co Phillips, Moore and Co Arnhold Rarberg and Co Arnhold Rarberg and Co Reynolds and Co Gibb, Livingston and Co hinese Wm. Pustau and Co | New Castle Singapore Repairs Laid up Laid up Laid up                     |              |
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| Avouvale   | Ogilvie                                   | B, bk                                     | 30                               | Nov. 6   | Aug., cleard and Co                         | Hongkong                                 | imme             |
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| Chow sye   | Burow                                     | Si sh                                     | 560<br>1982                      | Oct 18   | Smith, Kennedy and Co<br>A. R. Tilby and Co | ]  |                  |
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| Civiale  | Yon Holdt                                 |   | 386                              | sept. 12                                       | Finzar and Co                               | Ois-al-                                  | ł                |
| Duck   | Loren zo                                  | B. Br.                                    | 145                              | July 21  | P. F. Cama and Co                           | Discharging                              | į .              |
| Dundonald  | Kewley                                    | B. 8h.                                    | 591                              | · Oct. 23                                      | Blain, Pata and the                         | Laid up                                  | ļ · .            |
| Elizibeth  | Fox                                       | B. bk.                                    | 412                              | Nov. 2   | A. R. Pilby and the                         | Function                                 | 7.               |
| E. Nicholson   |   | ₽• sh.                                    |                                  | NOV: 4   | Blain Tate and Co                           | Funcasu<br>London                        | Early            |
| ku alia  | Aldamis                                   | Sp. bk.                                   | 484                              | Oct. 19  | D. de Castilla                              | Amoy                                     | Early            |
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| r. Reck  | St. c. man                                | Bre.bk                                    | 516                              | Oct. 2   | E. Sc ellmass and Co                        | F. or caarter                            |                  |
| Gabulva  | ι <b>¥ ey</b>                             | B. bk.                                    | 419                              | Nov. I   | Bour , Hubener and Co                       | Discharging                              |                  |
| Garland  |   | Hm. sh                                    |                                  | Oct. 29  | Order                                       | <b>55</b> ,                              | J ·              |
| Golden State   | Delano                                    | Am,sh.                                    | 849                              | July 18  | dipphant and Co                             | Discharging                              |                  |
| Grenadier  | Miller                                    | ្រ. 8h.                                   | 510                              | Aug. 10  | Glove, and Co                               | F. or charter                            |                  |
| Harlaw   | Puillips                                  | В. въ                                     | 884                              | NOV. 0   | Aug., Heard and Co                          | Discharging                              |                  |
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| Isles of the South   | Dovidson                                  | B. sh                                     | 821                              | Oct. 20  | Shaw, Brothers and Co                       | Swatow .                                 | Imme             |
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|  | Calvert                                   | B. sh.                                    | 2/4                              | Uct. 8   | Frazar and Co                               |  | l . ' '          |
| John Stanton Jr  | White                                     | B. sh.                                    | 724                              | Nov. 21  | Frazar and Co                               | Discharging                              | }                |
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|  | Parkins                                   | B bk                                      | 533                              | Oct. 19  | A. R. Tilby and Co                          | Nagasaki                                 |                  |
| Ontario  | Watson                                    | B. BL.                                    | 1062                             | Oct. 8   | G., Livingston and Co                       | Funchau<br>Cailao                        | Imme             |
| Prince Satzuma   | fribarren                                 | B. bg.                                    | 235                              | Oct. 20  | Charton and Monnier                         | 137                                      | L                |
| Queen of the Ocean   |   | B. sh.                                    | 670                              | Oct 29   | G., Livingston and Co                       | F. or charter                            | Larly            |
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| Sea Witch  | Hughs                                     | B. bk.                                    | <b>37</b> 0                      | lane II  | D. Sassoon, Sons & Co                       | r. or charter                            |                  |
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| Simoda   | Drysdale                                  | B. sh.                                    | 650                              | <b>June</b> 26                                 | Dow and Co                                  |  | 1.               |
| Souloo   | Enom                                      | B, bk                                     | 472                              | Nov. 1   | Frazer and Co                               |  |                  |
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| Repairing      |                | Argus,              | steam, sloop               | 6                   |               | H. E. Round C.mander                         | Japan  |
| Leepworting    |                | Banterer,           | gun-boat                   | 3                   |               | J. C. Pringle Lieut.                         | Hongkong   |
| Fuchau         |                | Basilisk,           | paddle sloop               | 6                   | 400           | W. N. W. Hewelt V.C.                         | Janan  |
| Ningpo         |                | Bouncer, Steam Ord. | gun boat                   | 3                   | 60            | J. Ordinry (refitting)                       | Horgkong   |
| to dock        |                | Bustard,            | gun-bout.                  | 3                   | 60            | C. T. Macquay Lieut.                         | Japan  |
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| Bombay         | Dec. 15        | Cormorant,          | despatch vessel            | 4                   |               | G. D. Broad Comr.                            | Japan  |
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| Put back       | 14.1           |                     | gun-boat. (c)              | 3                   |               | Robert S. Hunt Lt.                           | Swatow   |
|                |                | Drake,<br>Firm,     | gun-boat.                  | 3.                  |               | Altr d Caton Lt.                             | 1 -  |
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| New Castle     | N S.W.         | Forester,           | gun-boat.                  | 3                   |               | J. E. Stokes Lt. Com.<br>J. C. Patterson Lt. | Japan  |
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| Rpairg         |                | Haughty             | gun-boat.                  | . 0                 | 0             | C. N. Singleton Lient.                       | Hongkong   |
|                |                | Havock,             | gun-boat.                  | 3:                  | 60            | P. E. Luard, Lieut.                          | hinkiang   |
|                | <u> </u>       | Hesper              | store ship.                | 4                   | 1.50          | Geo. Thain Staff Comr.                       | <b>■</b> - 7   |
| Laid up        |                | Icarus              | steam sloop                | 3                   | 1.15          | U. C. Townsend Comr.                         |  |
| Laid up        |                | Insolent,           | gun-boat.                  | 3                   |               | G. T. Nicolas Lieut.                         | Japan  |
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| 0              |                | Leven,              | gua-vessel                 | 3                   |               | laieut                                       | Hongkong   |
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